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Thought For Today It is easier for the generous forgive, than for the offender to ask forgiveness. -Thomson.

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Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Arrest 17 In An Overthrow Plot On The United States

Unhurt As Car

Slides Into Train

motive pulling east bound Mis-

souri Pacific passenger train No.

Suits Lasting

Finally End

Find Owner of

Incompetent

Oil Lands To Be

was discovered on Mr. Finley's

land in Texas. He had made a

series of conveyances which his

Found Case Appealable

the guardian and relatives then

In March, 1939, the Missouri

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Mine Blast Victims To Surface

Checks Ready On Special

Election On Bonds

More Sought By FBI In Action On 'Terrorists'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The Lamentations of weeping relatives were drowned out by a frenzied chorus of "Reign, glory, nue crossing, and struck the locowe are here to see it so!"-sung by 17 handcuffed prisoners—as federal officials declared today 16. they had "merely scratched the surface" of a terrorist plot to overthrow the United States govtempted to stop for the railroad

The prisoners' defiant outburst, slight damage resulted to the car. sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," came after they were arraigned in Brooklyn and held in \$50,000 bail each in connection with an alleged conspiracy to set up a dictatorship such as Hitler established in Nazi Germany.

Backlin Boettger, 32, acting as spokesman for the group, declared the members of the asserted bomb-and-gun syndicate were, "all for the Constitution of the United States, but we don't want communism."

"We were preparing ourselves to defend the Constitution against and the communist party," Backlin said. "Now the communists are loose, and we are here.

"We had no idea of overthrowing the government, but we were ready to overthrow those who lived in Pettis county but now Finland, and the President will increased concern today over the for the National Republican Club time came that we considered it necessary."

John F. Cassidy, one of the alleged ring-leaders, interrupted to

in," he added.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15- (AP) merely "scratched the surface" of ances previously made by him. a terrorist plot to overthow the United States government. "More arrests" were predicted

by United States Attorney Harold trude Henderson of Sedalia, a M. Kennedy, who said that FBI sister of Mr. Finley, through their snow bank. Both died Sunday not imminent, but that "potential workers of this country— when agents under J. Edgar Hoover attorneys, Lamm and Barnett of in a Clay Center hospital. were "virtually forced" to act Sedalia, sought to appeal from

Note In Cap of **Dead Miner**

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 15—(AP) sought mandamus from the circuit -An official of the Pond Creek court of Dallas county to compel Pocahontas company, operators of the probate court judge to grant the Bartley No. 1 coal mine in the appeal and the circuit court which 91 men were killed by an found the case was appealable explosion last week, said today when the probate judge got a writ the cause of the blast "may never of prohibition from the Supreme be known.'

After days of digging, rescue cuit court from proceeding further of duty. workers recovered all 91 bodies until the Supreme Court deterand brought them to the surface mined whether the case was apfrom the bowels of the mine over pealable. the weekend.

Rescuers found that Ernest W. Supreme Court held the case ap-Hoops, 41, one of the victims, pealable, that the guardian and wrote down his own funeral ar- sister of a person previously adrangements while coolly await- judged incompetent had the right ing death from deadly gas that to appeal from an order of the filled the mine after the explosion Wednesday.

He scribbled on a scrap of

"If we don't make it out, darling wife, please take my body down home (Jackson, O.) and

The note was found in his cap. second floor of the city hall. The death total dropped from 92 to 91 when one of the miners, Perry Britton Atwell, 32, discovered yesterday his name had erroneously been listed among those killed.

Sleigh Bells Drown Out Wedding Bells

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 15.— Sleigh bells still drowned out the wedding bells on the Charles Paramore farm today.

Joe Adams, of Kansas City, was at the farm for his wedding schedued yesterday, to Miss Irene Paramore, bt snow drifts pretented the couple from getting from the farm and the minister from Trenton to the farm,

Music Club To Meet

The members of the Musical Moments club will meet at the parish hall at 7 o'clock promptly tonight for chorus rehearsal.

At Bird Cafeteria

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 15. -(AP)-Snow and cold in Brookfield-

Paul DeVoy, Chamber of Commerce president, says 16 quail are feeding daily at the bird cafeteria his wife started. "Blackie" Jones, taxicab driver, balked when a woman asked him to deliver two tons of coal in his cab.

President To Give Views On Aid To Finland

Communication On Problem To Be Sent Congress

prediction was made at the cap-Charles G. Harvey, of Warrensburg, who teaches school at Blackwater, escaped injury about 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when his car slid onto the rail- military assistance. The chief executive told his road tracks, at the Missouri ave-

congressional leaders this morning that he would send a communication to Vice President Harvey was driving north on outlining his views on proposals Missouri announced today the in a flight from Ismailia on the court. the highway, and when he at- to aid the embattled Finns.

> an additional loan to Finland Springs and Jefferson City. through the export-import bank

The President was represented as believing that any deficit loan which would be used for military purposes might conflict with this country's neutrality policy.

To Send Communication WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-President Roosevelt informed congres- British Royal Air force in France With the adjudication of W. T. sional leaders today he would cancelled all further leaves today guardianship, there came to rest Finland a series of suits in the probate,

Senate Majority Leader Bark- France. circuit, federal court and the Mis- ley told reporters, after an hour souri supreme court which lasted and a half conference with the president, that "we discussed the den order suspending all leaves Mr. Finley, a bachelor, formerly whole situation with reference to for British soldiers at the front voted much of a speech prepared

incompetency oil of the esti-(Please turn to page 4, col. 6) mated worth of \$250,000 or more

Gasoline Blaze Fatal To Three

guardian, Chas. Farrar, sought to Christ the King, down with com- the property for Mr. Finley. Per- vapor killed Mrs. William Maga- trals." munism. Be sure and put that sons interested in having the con- thon, 33, and the fire that flashed veyances stand up sought to have through their home fatally burned amplify its brief communique Mr. Finley adjudicated competent, her two young sons.

were successful in the probate Federal officials today declared court of Dallas county and imme- Magathon started to light a gas- has been temporarly suspended." the arrest of 17 men and the diately procured from Mr. Finley oline stove to cook supper Satur- Official sources explained, howseizure of a small arsenal had a deed confirming the convey- day night. She staggered a few ever, troops already on furlough feet into the living room and fell would not be recalled immediate-

James, 9, was terribly burned The Guardian and Mrs. Gerbut ran to tell neighbors. Donald, Britain took the view a German join a union of his choosing will 12, jumped out a window into a invasion of the low countries was be a distinct advance for the

Magathon, a farm implement (Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 3) the probate court of Dallas county his home burned out.

refused to grant the appeal, hold-Dr. Warren Morton said Mrs. stroke in a "war of nerves." ing there was no appeal from an Magathon died from inhaling adjudication of restoration of flame. competency. The attorneys for

Graves Back On Prosecutor Job

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.-W. W. Graves took charge of the sources declared there was no Jackson county prosecutor's staff reason to confirm "that a German again today and announced he offensive is on the point of being would be ready for trial Thurs- unleashed, and that it is only Court of Missouri to stop the cirday on an indictment for neglect question of days or hours."

ner set the trial date a few min- regroupings" along the utes after Graves was formally and Netherland frontiers over the reinstated. Maurice H. Winger week-end and asked: appointed to serve as prosecutor during Grave's recent illness. stepped aside.

Three indictments were returned against Graves almost a year ago charging neglect of duty.

The checks for the judges and brothers, of Slater, Mo., were ad- Red Cross Society today rejected few cars, were covered by insurclerks at the special bond issue mitted for medical treatment. the proposal of the New York ance. election are ready for distribu- Others also admitted for medical world's fair that the Red Cross take Rev. Spears to preach my tion, and may be received at the treatment are: Allan Mullens, Ed-sponsor exhibition of the Dionne office of the city clerk, on the wards, Mo., and Mrs. Edward quintuplets at the the fair this Callis, Hughesville.

Convinced that none of the remaining men in the Bartley, W. Va., mine were living, rescue workers

slowed their frenzied digging and did not expect to reach the last of the bodies before today. Two

of the 39 bodies the far recovered are being bourne to waiting hearses for removal to mortuaries.

Approximately 150 children were left fatherless by the worst blast in the state in 13 years.

Prison Term To O. L. Hess

Oscar L. Hess, 37, who gave his address as Sedalia, was sentenc- (AP)—The Italian embassy aned to an indeterminate term, not nounced that the Italian airplane to exceed 25 years, in the Fort seeking a new world's distance to exceed 25 years, in the Fort seeking a new world's distance Madison, Ia., penitentiary, in Sib- record landed on the Brazilian isley, Ia., Saturday, on his plea of land of Fernando Noronha at guilty of robbery with aggrava- 12:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m. CST) to-

He was charged with partici- goal in Patagonia. pating in the holdup of an Ashton, Under command of Col. Angelo WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The Ia., store December 6.

ital today that President Roose- a man by the name of Hess, who m. CST) Sunday. velt will advise congress that any had several aliases in custody sev-American government aid to Fin- eral times about three years ago, hours and 25 minutes and had for four of the five defendants land should be confined to non- but that he was never convicted covered about 4,400 miles of her in the trial of Norman Baker and by in the collision of two outs.

> Convention of Young Democrats to Kansas City

through the export-import bank for non-military purchases in this country. Suspend British Bridges Assails Soldier Leaves

'Potential Danger' Exists In View of Informed Observer

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The

LONDON, Jan. 15—(AP)—A sudbracing of Belgium and the Neth- of Kansas City to an attack on erlands against any German the Roosevelt administration fisthreat to the lowlands' neutrality. cal policies.

In Paris, a semi-official statement said "everything allows us to fear" a maneuver of "diplo-GREEN, Kas., Jan. 15.—(P)— matic-military intimidation di-"All I want to say is: Long live have set aside in order to recover A breath of flaming gasoline rected against the western neu-

> The British war office did not saying, "the leave from service of The vapor exploded as Mrs. the British expeditionary force

danger" existed.

when the Bremen radio station ganization against another. went silent, as on previous occasions when enemy planes were sighted.

In Paris, French semi- official

A semi-official statement said Circuit Judge Marion D. Walt- the Germans had made "certain

"Are we on the eve of a new maneuver of diplomatic-military intimidation directed against the western neutrals?"

Red Cross Not Sponsor **Exhibit of Quints**

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Italians Fail To Break Record

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15.day about 3,000 miles short of her

Tondi the Italian plane took off Officers here state that they had from Rome at 8:20 a. m. (1:30 a.

for the landing.

world record of 7,162 miles estab- A ruling on the matter of a JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15- lished by two British Royal Air directed verdict for the fifth de-Garner and Speaker Bankhead The Young Democratic clubs of Force planes November 5-7, 1938 fendant was reserved by the 1940 State convention will be Suez Canal to Darwin, Australia. The defense asked for directed

Fiscal Agencies

Would Try For Revision of New Deal Activities

ator H. Styles Bridges doesn't peration Corporation, would be Finley, incompetent, a few days send a "communication" to con- to keep at full strength against know of many New Deal agencies given further consideration. encroachments by communists ago, and the continuation of his gress shortly on extending aid to any possible German move against that would be abolished under a The Netherlands, Belgium or Republican administration or "of a week after the opening of the a single one that does not need trial. and will not get a thorough going over."

dent's recent budget message to one in an heroic attempt to rescue speaker said that many business toes." congress "to indicate that, should his aged father, in a \$50,000 fire men will probably admit that the President Roosevelt again be re- that destroyed the St. Regis hotel, standard of their business prac- the view the latest phase of Bell elected and the debt limit raised a theater and two shops here yes- tices is not all that they them- gian preparedness would be reabove its present mark, the bud- terday. get would be balanced during his third term—or in a fourth term either, for that matter."

Revision Attitude

Explaining his attitude on retention but revision of New Deal er, most of them clad only in business men, he concluded, beagencies, Bridges said:

One informed observer said man up in his alienable rights to building. that agency is so organized that Some military strategists were it will do just this, instead of benow because their investigations the order of the probate court admechanic, came home to find his inclined to interpret the reported ing a vehicle for bureaucrats who judging Mr. Finley competent, but wife dead, his children dying and shifting of German attack units are more concerned with venting along neutral borders as another their hatred against business than in really performing a service for Another scouting sortie by Brit- the worker, or who use their au- lin found vindication today for ish fliers was indicated last night thority to advance one labor or-

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Twenty Cars And Trucks Burn LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 15— (AP) —

Alexander Building occupied by comment, "I lost heavily. The man Bloess; Dr. Roy M. Keller, the Dale White Ford agency to- commonwealth can now go out day and destroyed 20 motor cars and kill other children." and trucks stored inside.

tankwagon and a semi-trailer loaded with 400 bushels of corn were among the trucks burned. played on the blaze to no avail. ous donors of various gifts in-Cause of the fire was not determ- cluding fruits, vegetables, various TORONTO, Jan. 15.—The exec- ined. The building and its con- kinds of meats and other com- The Senate Judiciary committee (A)—Cities seeking the state head-Sam Black and John Black, utive committee of the Canadian tents, with the exception of a modities together with treats af- approved today the nomination of quarters of the Unemployment

Form A New Cabinet In Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 15—(AP)—Japan's new moderate premier, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, completed a cabinet today which it was said would continue Japan's present diplomatic policy toward the United States.

In a press conference, foreign office spokesmen indicated conversations with United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew would be continued to draft plans for a trade understanding to replace the pact which expires January 26 by Washington's abrogation.

The spokesman said a proposed method of operation had been before January 26."

government would not enter into men. a temporary arrangement unless Japan made "effective" guaranin Japanese-occupied parts of China.)

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Verdict In A

Court Refuses It On Motions For Cancer Doctors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 15 -U. S. District Judge T. C Trimble today denied defense motions She had been in the air 32 for directed verdicts of acquittal projected flight at the time given associates on charges of using the mails to defraud in the advertise-The mark fell far short of the ment of a claimed cancer cure.

One senate authority told re- held in Kansas City April 5 and Tondi reported by radio earlier verdicts for all, and for dismissal crossing, the car skidded. Only porters that Mr. Roosevelt would 6. Other cities bidding for the in the day that his fuel was es- of the mail fraud indictment, discuss the question of advancing meeting were St. Joseph, Excelsion caping through a leak and he was when the government rested afproceeding on two motors trying ter a week-long presentation, Unrah, both 23, of Peoria, Ill., which Germany would have contending the presentation had failed to show the commission of any offense or the existence of any scheme to defraud in the use of the mails.

In denying the motions, Judge Trimble held that the case as presented by the government "involves questions of fact which should go to the jury," but anvolves questions of fact which nounced that a directed verdict for H. L. Fisher of Muscatine, Ia., described by witnesses as an at-KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—Sen- torney for the Baker Hospital

District Attorney Sam Rorex The presidential possibility de- (Please turn to page 4, col. 4)

Three Perish In A Hotel Fire

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. He found "little" in the Presi- 15.—(P)—Three men perished, chairman, in introducing the calm, but the army is on it

The dead were Clyde V. Clendon, 32.

"x x x An agency to back a ly enveloped the two-story brick business practices are forced upon

cause of the blaze was not known.

Vindicated In **Fatal Shooting**

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Jan. 15. -(AP)-Corporal Benjamin Frankthe fatal shots he fired into the body of 14 year old Joan Stevens "The securities exchange com- in his acquittal on murder and mission will certainly be contin- manslaughter charges resulting petitors as a guest were: B. B. from her death.

> The handsome, 30 year old sus-From Mrs. Mayme Stevens,

An (Standard) oil company Nursery Donations Are Appreciated

The Melita Day Nursery board Three streams of water were is deeply appreciative of numer-Christmas holiday season.

> Their thoughtfulness brought Court. happiness to many little ones able to enjoy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today JAN. 15, 1915—French press

Deny Directed Belgium And The **Netherlands Have** Armies Massed

One Killed; Five Hurt In Crash

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 15. ly, in the collision of two automobiles blamed on a heavy fog 20 the armies of Belgium and the miles south of here on highway Netherlands were massed today 67 Saturday.

Mo., died yesterday of a fractured reutrality. skull. His brother, Dan, 33, and Close to 1,000,000 Belgian ar Frank, 38, were injured, and a Netherlands soldiers were report fourth passenger suffered bruises. ed already at or ordered to pos

The couple riding in the second tions along the meandering bor automobile Mr. andw Mrs. Allan der-a 300-mile wall through were on their honeymoon. They smash to outflank the British were injured seriously.

F. M. Henry In Talk Before

Competitors As **Luncheon Guests** Of Members

Competitive relations were discussed at the regular meeting of additional mobilization was proof the Rotary club at Hotel Bothwell today, at which meeting F. ernment. M. Henry, in charge of the Missouri Unemployment office in the from the Belgian public," the note

In the absence of the president, sources of information and the W. O. Stanley, Ernest Thompson liberty of the press should in presided. Ralph Carrel, program spire calm . . . Belgium remains selves would wish. Competitive voked shortly. practices are sometimes too sharp, Bloomheart, 80; Charles Bloom- he said, occasionally they may heart, 50, and James Darcey Mc- think it necessary to misrepresent a merchandise in order to make a Henri Spaak, Saturday night and Nineteen hotel guests fled into sale, or to "entertain" a buyer in the streets in sub-freezing weath- landing a contract. A good many night clothes, as the flames quick- lieve that sharp and unscrupulous them by pressure of competition, Fire Chief H. D. Scott said the but progressive business leaders recognize the necessity for improvement in all relations of busi-

Stresses "Good Will"

Mr. Henry declared that in part unfair practices can be largely eliminated by good will, and in Sedalia much progress has been made to correct this evil in the practice of trade relations.

Rotarians who had their com-Bess, Ted Brown; Nolan Bricken, William P. Hurley; A. A. Champended state trooper beamed and bers, Ted Zurcher; Dr. L. S. Geisaid he felt "good" when a jury ger, Dr. C. C. Osborne; Dr. A. G. of nine men and three women an- Hausam, Dr. Tom Bast; and Dr. nounced its verdict late yesterday. G. H. Abney; A. M. Hoffman, William Cain; Charles A. Jenkins, An early morning fire razed the mother of the slain girl, came the Ennis Courtney; R. M. Johns, Her-Dr. Reinhold Fischer; Don S. Lamm, Matt Holtzen; Emil. Landmann, John Baker; E. C. Thompson, Charles Solon; Dr. A. L. Walter, Dr. J. M. Rodeman; Frank W. Bryant, Ellsworth Green.

Judiciary Committee Approves Murphy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP) forded the children during the Attorney General Frank Murphy Compensation Commission have to be a member of the Supreme been urged to present "definite

The committee also approved cared for there and the parents President Roosevelt's nominations today. likewise are grateful for the good of Solicitor General Robert H. things the children were thus Jackson to be attorney general manent location for its headand of Judge Francis Biddle of quarters staff of more than 400 Pennsylvania to be solicitor gen-

The Senate may act on the Germans near Metz after Ger- nominations tomorrow, and there mans capture Heights of North of have been indications that all will be confirmed.

Old Spanish Swindle Revived Since War

By EDDIE GILMORE WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)— and sisters were killed in the war. presented, and "we expect a reply The Spanish Civil War is over and But I have much money hidden sources said the United States make suckers out of American that I write you."

partment, it's the same old story to whom a reply should be sent. tees that American interests would all over again and it still brings If he is taken in, more lettersreceive equal and fair treatment in the dollars from the gullible. increasingly romantic—pour in. that a lot of persons are in prison good prospect, senorita manages have given the "Spanish swindle" somehow to smuggle a picture of

> frauds-new impetus. Here's how it works: and address of an American. The senorita promises her benefactor p. m. operator in Spain writes the half her family treasure if he gets American a letter which goes like her out.

"Dear Senor: "I am risking my poor life to ernment is cooperating with the Phases of The Moon write you. But, alas, what is my post office department in trying New moon Jan. 9; First quarter life worth here anyway? I am in to break it up.

imaginary senoritas have climbed away. It is for this and my lib-(In Washington, authoritative back into their fake prisons to erty—I am 18 and very pretty— The would-be liberator is given According to the post office de- the address and name of a friend

prison. My parents, my brothers

The war's ending and the fact | If the sucker is an unusually

-one of the oldest of the mail herself through to the United States. Usually it takes from \$50 to \$1,-Someone in Spain gets the name 000 to liberate the Latin lady. The

The whole thing, of course, is a 9 degrees above zero; 30 at noon fraud. The present Spanish gov- and 28 at 3 p. m.

Behind Frontier To Meet Any Threat of Nazis

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—Under virtually complete mobilization behind frontiers to meet any George Daberco, of Neelyville, German threat to the lowland

French Allies on the

(Germany in the past has denied planning any such maneu

In Belgian, there were disturbing reports of new concentrations of Nazi attack troops while in the Netherlands, a gov ernment communique spoke "certain less favorable symptom in the international situation." The semi-official Belga new

in Brussels denying what it called "alarmist stories" being "spread in Belgium and abroad" and said only of the vigilance of the gov-"No threat has been hidden Sedalia district, was the speaker. said, "and the independence

agency, however, issued a not

Several newspapers expres

It was confirmed that Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot conferred with Foreign Minister, Pau received foreign diplomats for exchanges of information. A fu cabinet meeting has been called

for today. Steps up Defense Powers Belgium bustled about the task of stepping up her defensive

powers. Throughout Sunday, sol-(Please turn to page 4 column 1

Forced Down

At Flying Field Harry Hood and Judge Mason of St. Joseph, returning to their home by airplane, from the aeronautical meet in the south, were forced down on the Sedalia field this afternoon because they were

running short of gasoline. Hood, a friend of Sammy Goldin, phoned Goldin, who went to the field and assisted in getting them started back home. Th necessary fuel was supplied, and then because of the condition the field the plane was taken out on highway 50 and took of from there. Highway patrolmen kept traffic clear as they renewed

Three Definite Offers Made

their flight.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 proposals" by Feb. 1, Commission Chairman Andrew J. Murphy said

The commission, seeking a peremployes, has received offers from nine cities, Murphy said, but only three-Jefferson City, Sedalia and Columbia-have made their pro-

Tentative plans have been presented by Boonville, Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Moberly, and Hannibal, Murphy said. H explained the February 1 date was not a "formal deadline" and that under "unusual" conditions offers presented after that date

The Weather Fair tonight THE MAN WITH-

might be considered.

Tuesday, fai and warmer.

Lake of Ozarks

10.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 7:35 a. m.; Sunset 5:19

The temperature at 7 a. m., was

Jan. 17; Full moon Jan. 24.

The Temperature

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Defending American Shores

It is always easier for military and naval leaders to "talk turkey" with Congress when the grim reality of war is readily apparent somewhere in the world. The contempt with which civilians are likely to treat uniformed dignitaries during peace time vanishes quickly the moment a gun didn't get a wrong number. goes off.

The discomfiting picture drawn by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, before the House committee on naval affairs, might have been accepted with cynical smiles a few years ago. The possibility of a foreign coalition attack on the United States would have been regarded as sheer fantasy.

Today, Congress and the nation are willing to listen. The United States fleet, said the admiral, is badly prepared to meet the shock of any enemy coalition on both its shores. Unless the fleet is enlarged at least 25 percent, the naval leader estimated, the United States will find itself in a relatively weak position at the end of the present war. Admiral Stark urged the committee to recommend immediate passage of the Vinson naval expansion bill to appropriate \$1,300,000,000 for naval additions.

Coming simultaneously with the admiral's testimony was the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which suggested dire possibilities if any nation ever found cause to attack planes capable of making non-stop flights across the Atlantic and back to European bases was given as an implied threat against American security.

Other experts have offered, from time to time, what they believe to be evidence of threat to America's alleged impregnability. Military and naval men are worried as they watch the world grow smaller.

Some of the standpat isolationists are resolved to disregard this testimony. But most congressmen are willing to listen, just as the rank and file of citizens in the United States are willing to listen and wonder how much of all of this is true. The world is in an explosive state, and military men are being given an ear these days.

Few people have any real idea as to how serious these potential threats to our security may be. Finland, it was generally believed, would fall in a week or so when Russia began pushing across the Finnish border. But Finland is holding on, and the Soviet troops are being thrown back.

The United States, under any circumstances, must be prepared to a reasonable point. In a world that is armed to the teeth, the best security for any nation is to have plenty of powder and to keep it dry.

mistake of plunging the nation into a fi- of \$100 in the Orange Judd Farmer garden nancial state based on military economy. contest just brought to a close. We can be over-prepared, too. We must guard against letting military appropriations get out of hand. The best kind of de- the Week of Jubilee at the First M. E. fense against external enemies and domes- church proved a great success last night tic chaos is a proper balance between war with the galleries, lecture room and all expenditures and normal peacetime operations.

Finns are capturing so much Russian equipment that they may have to hold a rummage sale soon to liquidate some of it.

investigators that he borrowed the private airplane of a European ruler to take pic- work at 8 a. m. and stopping at 5 p. m. tures of the ruler's military objectives for Soviet Russia. The pictures are presumably Hopes" envelope.

Business Marches On

That wasn't just a mirage you saw—the business curve is really heading toward

Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports and utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until recently under-secretary of the Treasury, who might be expected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that, if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad do not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business, increased industrial production and higher employment."

On the same day, the General Electric Company reported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new equipment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938.

Yes sir, this looks like the real McCoy.

Washington is welcoming back its congressmen, including several who are not presidential candidates.

Whatever task may fall to me I shall perform with vigor.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, deposed British war secretary.

Mussolini will shortly distribute ration cards among Italians, probably just to show the people how well the axis is still working.

Annie Laurine Dodge, who was awarded \$1,250,000 from the estate of her dead husband, was one telephone operator who

Most colossal fish yarn of the age: A Danish fisherman said he felt something drag at his net and he pulled up a sub-

The housing census should provide the facts from which to judge immediate needs for dwelling construction, repair or modernization, and is of vital importance in discussing the future of our economy.-Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

So They Say

Our safety lies in the combined might of the British Empire. Australia can get little from war; she has no territorial am- this year has jumped to \$3,573,- scheduled for 1941 is about \$173,bitions. But we regard as priceless the ability to call ourselves Australians and subjects to the king.—Richard G. Casey, Senate moguls cite this with cious seccretary of the Demo-Australian minister of supply.

It is possibly true that the retention of torship, and that the expense of afternoon to find his wife, the democracy would have proved a greater running the presidential offices glamorous Evie, decked out in an menace than the adoption of dictatorship running the entire United States bridge party across the hall. because both the people who were priv- Senate-including the salaries of Hostess at the bridge party was the United States. Production of bombing ileged to vote and the representatives whom they elected were no longer capable travel of achieving the objectives of peace, prosperity and national happiness?—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

> views, not only in the political but in the ment reorganization bill. moral field, in examining all present European problems.—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister discussing Hun- taken separately, has increased. flower. I'm terribly sorry to disgarian talks.

> Democracy will be saved if, as a people, dent, also of Vice President Gar- ing a scab waitress this afternoon. we are wise enough to know that if we do not respect others' faiths, the day will come when other men will not respect our faiths.—Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy.

To the glory which was Germany's, Jews have made glorious contribution. In the shame which is Germany's, they have no part.—Judge Irving Lehman, New York court of appeals.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

B. S. Rembaugh, who lives on the out-At the same time, we must avoid the skirts of Sedalia, has won the special prize

> The first number of the programme of taxed to their utmost by the audience. The sacred concert was rendered by the church choir, assisted by Mr. Brown Harris and Mrs. Charles H. Bard.

There has been a reduction in the working hours at the Missouri Pacific shops. An indicted Communist told government With today, the men begin working eight hours instead of nine per day, going to

"Just Town Talk"

IF IT Isn't	TRACK
ONE THING	WHICH LOOKED
IT'S ANOTHER	LIKE IT Might
SAID A Young	GET HIM
BEAU BRUMMEL	
THIS MORNING	TO HIS Destination
HE HAD Tried	BUT THERE
TO GET Out	HE SAID
TO SEE	PARKED RIGHT
HIS GIRL Friend	ALMOST ACROSS
SUNDAY	THE ROAD
BUT THE	WAS A Car
SNOW DRIFTS	WITH A Boy
HAD HIM	AND A Girl
BLUFFED	"PITCHING WOO"
HE DUG Out	AS HE Expressed It
TWICE	AND WHETHER
TRIED EVERY Road	THEIR CAR
THAT MIGHT	WAS STUCK
IN ANY Way	OR WHETHER
LEAD AROUND	THEY JUST
TO HIS	WOULDN'T MOVE
GIRL'S HOUSE	HE DIDN'T Know
BUT ALWAYS	BUT HE Didn't
HE WAS Blocked	GET TO Use
HE FOUND	THAT ROAD
ANOTHER ROAD	SO HE Came
THAT LEAD Across	BACK TO Town
A RAILROAD	I THANK YOU.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - With all the ings. talk of budget pruning, it is interesting to note that two agencies given in the most meticulous dewhich did not get slashed are the tail, includes: "For folding

Equally interesting is the fact each . . . that the Executive Office budget Note - The Senate budget 700, which is just a nose from the 000 greater than for 1940. amount to be spent by the Senate,

creased this year by the transfer Deal loan czar. of the Budget Bureau, the Na- This information, however, Mr

Aside from this, however, the Grayson. Senators are right that the cost of "Mrs. Grayson," he said, "this includes the salary of the Presi- and I understand you are employ-

United States Senate and the Ex- speeches and pamhplets \$18,000. ecutive Offices of the White For packing boxes, \$970. Laborer House. Apparently neither the in charge of senate toilet rooms legislators nor the President rel- in the old library space, \$1,200. ish curtailing their own expense Twenty-one pages for the Senate Chamber at the rate of \$4 a day

Chip Robert's Waitress

mingled glee and alarm, pointing cratic National Committee, came out that the United States, under back to his apartment in the May-Roosevelt, is approaching a dicta- flower unexpectedly the other now comes close to the cost of apron and mixing cocktails for a

96 Senators, plus clerks, mineral Mrs. Cary Grayson, whose late barbers, and railroad husband was aide to Woodrow Wilson. Guests at the party in-Real fact, however, is that the cluded Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Executive Office budget was in- Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the New

Emergency Council, and Robert gleaned from the maid. We have reached a perfect identity of the agencies to the White House. He did not see the ladies, nor did This was one result of the govern- they see him. Instead he picked up the telephone and called Mrs.

maintaining the Executive Office, is the management of the May-In 1929 it was \$2,370,877, while in turb you, but you know we have 1940 it will be \$2,972,100. This a lot of trouble with the unions, ner, the salaries of White House "You know, the regulations of clerks, and maintenance of build- the hotel are that all liquor serv-

• Side Glances

By Galbraith



ed in our guests' rooms must be DALE served by a hotel waiter. Otherwise we're likely to have another strike around here."

"Oh, dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Grayson. "Am I in wrong with the union? What had I better

"Of course," continued Robert, "in view of the fact that you have this time."

"Who is this?" shot back Mrs. Grayson, suddenly suspicious. "This is the waitress' husband."

Capital Chaff Doris Duke Cromwell, wife of the new and debonair U. S. Minister to Canada, is asking friends all about Ottawa. "Do you think it's really an important post?" is one of her questions. . . . In case they're bored, the Cromwells have a private plane which will take them from Ottawa to their home in Somerville, N. J., in about two His pay was 60 cents a day. hours and 45 minutes. . . . An-The Seven Counties

and Domestic Commerce.

Roosevelt has done for the wage- stamps. Harvey Couch."

bureau shows tremendous increases in the total amount of wages paid workers, in the seven ciely is making an innovation at and Arkansas Railroad, one of the principal industrial counties of the its annual banquet this week. In- few prosperous railroads in the nation, in 1937, as compared to stead of the usual political big- country. 1933, when the Roosevelt Admin- wig, the guest speaker will be one

According to the study, 163 of men, V. Y. Dallman, editor of The character. He had shown himself the country's 3,070 counties ac- Illinois State Register of Spring- honest in small things; It was counted for 75 per cent of all field, Lincoln's home town. . . natural to assume that he would wages disbursed by manufactur- Sixty per cent of Congress does be honest in big things. "Honesty ing establishments in 1937. And not think Roosevelt will be elect- pays" is a trite, old saying, but of these 153 leading counties, ed for a third term, according to how true! seven are credited with producing a poll by Columbia Survey pub-25 per cent of the year's \$10,112,- lished in Look Magazine this 882,711 industrial payroll.

the bureau, follows:

Over 1933: Wayne,

Cook, Ill., \$584,210,656—108.6%. New York, N. Y., \$373,094,359-Philadelphia, Pa., \$257,327,331

Cuyahoga, Ohio, \$207,346,818-

Los Angeles, Calif., \$164,763,028 Rogers."

Merry-Go-Round Washington's Illinois State So-

CARNEGIE

Author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People'

Not so long ago, a tall, gawky, on a railroad as mail clerk. As overgrown, long-legged boy was he was riding one day in the mail such a charming waitress, per- working in a drugstore in Mag- car, he saw men putting up tall haps we can overlook the matter nolia, New York. His duty was to sweep out the drugstore, run er- and was told that it was for a

His name was

Harvey Couch, and he had been born on an Ar-

other scandal is brewing in Louis- a doctor who had his prescriptions him. He hoped to get a loan, but iana, which may hit more im- compounded in the drugstore. His he had no guarantee whatever portant officials. G-men have un- name was Dr. H. A. Longino. He that he would ever be able to pay covered evidence which may be was also a partner in the owner- it back. But the doctor rememplaced before a grand jury soon. ship of the drugstore. The mor.ey bered the debit slip in the cash was kept in what was called a drawer!

of the state's leading newspaper- vested his money in was the boy's week. On the other hand, 23 The comparative chart of these per cent of the Capitol Hill moseven countries, as complied by guls thought he would be elected, while 17 per cent couldn't make Walter C. Ploeser, Missouri mem-Counties — 1937 Wages — Inc. up treir minds. . . . Iowa has ber of the Republican national something new in the prohibition program committee, has announcline; a State Temperance Director. ed his candidacy for the Republi-He is James Pearson, Shenandoah radio preacher, who was appointed by the Iowa Liquor Commission. . . . Among the scores of autopraghed pictures that line the of Missouri, has served on term in office of Postmaster General Jim the Missouri legislature and now Farley, the most prized bears this is an insurance company execuinscription: "To Jim Farley, a tive. The incumbent is C. Arthur practical politician and a gentle- Anderson, Democrat. man, a rare combination.

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been missed. The doctor's thoughts were: "A boy who is honest " worth trusting." But he said nothing about the incident. The boy did not know his IOU had made

any impression on the doctor. Harvey was ambitious and soon was able to get a job for himself poles. He asked what this was for, rands, paste la- telephone line. He thought, "That's is, and wash a good idea. Maybe I could get in on the building of such a com-

He managed to get a job with a telephone construction company, and then launched a telephone ansas farm a construction company of his own. few miles away. He got the wire on time—and the He had come to posts. Then came a crisis. He had this town to get to have \$1,500. Where in all the "store work." world could he get it?

The richest man he knew was Living in this same town was Dr. Longino. So he went to see

You will soon begin hearing a "cash register"—the store could His loan pulled young Harvey lot about a wage survey just com- not afford a real cash register. Couch over the crisis. The completed by the Bureau of Foreign One day the doctor went to the pany began to boom. It became cash drawer to see how the re- one of the most prosperous com-In fact, this survey may be ceipts were coming along, and panies in Arkansas. In 1911, Harused as important New Deal po- among the change he found a vey Couch sold the company to litical ammunition during the com- slip of paper on which was writ- the Bell interests for \$1,500,000. ing campaign. It indicates what ten "Charge me six cent; for The doctor received \$70,000 for his original investment of \$1,500. The doctor was impressed, for And Harvey Couch today? Well, One chart prepared by the the boy could have taken the he's president and chairman of stamps and they would not have the board of directors of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana

What the doctor had really in-

Walter C. Ploeser To Seek Congress Seat

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—(AP) the twelfth district

Ploeser, a former president of the Young Republican Federation

The 1940 New York World's Fair will include a more complete United aviation exhibit, with a larger collection of ships.

• SERIAL STORY **BLACKOUT**

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: At Lady Ponce-Townsend's exhibit, Mary hears two women discussing Carla Maronce loved Carla has never been mark about Vincent's attentions to the mystery of Carla but when she reaches home, she finds a message from Dr. O'Connell.

CHAPTER XVIII 64 VOU may go in, Mrs. Lenox."

A starched, white nurse showed Mary into Dr. O'Connell's found herself a patient in a priconsulting room the next after-

O'Connell boomed: "So this is Gilbert's wife. And how are you, my dear?"

Dr. O'Connell had a thick thatch of iron gray hair. A smile twinkled in eyes behind steelbowed spectacles.

"Before I left the Base Hospital I was given this to deliver to you." He handed her a letter addressed in Gilbert's handwriting. Mary reached eagerly for the letter, aware anew of a feeling she could not name.

"Now let's have a look. Let's see about these facial nerves and see just how deep the damage has gone," Dr. O'Connell went on. He tapped her face with light

fingers. As if to put her at ease he kept up a flow of conversation. "Your husband is doing mighty fine job in France. It's the young medical men who are doing the real surgery at the front. That's why I came back. Here in England I can serve my country better by being on hand when the

rive. Ordinarily, it takes months to build up a seriously wounded man to the point where plastic surgery would be any good at all." "It makes me proud to hear about Gilbert."

cases that are invalided home ar-

her face under the strong white secret when she was well again. examining light and studied the injured cheek critically.

"Save your thanks until after- Mary noted. wards," he said gruffly. "It will

"You mean there's a doubt?" she paled. "Well, there's always a doubt.

peration is successful."

We never know in advance what rified. the results will be. We can only pital today. We'll operate tomorrow morning, if you agree."

W/ITH the dispatch which char- supper tray." acterized Dr. O'Connell, Mary vate room in the same hospital she to read the letter from Gilbert. restore her as Mary Carroll or She had to be alone.

"My dear," she read, "Dr. O'Connell will bring you this message from me because I fear you have not received any of my letters. Service is uncertain and vastly slow in wartime.

"You will soon undergo this operation. When I trust you to Dr. O'Connell I'm leaving you in the best hands I know. You have my best wishes for all the luck in the world. "This has to be brief because

Dr. O'Connell is leaving immediately. But it carries sincere affection.

Mary leaned back on her pil-So he had written!

had taken place since that night. been cut short yesterday, by the ing "Steady." Steady." "You have every reason to be summons from Dr. O'Connell. But In her last breath of consciousproud of him, my dear." He tilted she would endeavor to pry out the ness she had but one thought:

> The scratching of starched skirts all this as the Mary Carroll she grew louder as a nurse approached had been before?

means to me," she said at length. British calm was, for once, upset

"Another ship has been sunk," be time enough when we see if the the nurse blurted out. "Nobody can make me believe these enemy subs are working blindly. There's a spy ring at work for certain." Mary blanched, her eyes hor-

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Lenox. hope. Here's what I want you to It was thoughtless of me. Dr. do. You'll be admitted to the hos-O'Connell wouldn't like it. It was only because I was so overwrought, I forgot myself. My brother was lost. . . . Now for the

FARLY the next morning Mary found herself being lifted from had left only a few weeks earlier. her bed onto the blanket-covered Mary had waited scarcely at all She purposely waited until the hospital cart. This was the day! when the deep bass voice of Dr. gruelling routine of tests was over This was the day that would either

send her into a permanent black-

Inside the operating room, she blinked at the glare. Without the tiniest jar, she was slipped onto the operating table. She heard the sound of water as Dr. O'Connell and his assistants scrubbed

for the operation. "Take a deep breath," she could hear the nurse saying as the ether cone was clamped down on her nose and mouth. "Steady there. Steady. Steady."

A hand gripped her wrist as her pulse was being counted. She choked and tried to fight off the

Down a well she tumbled. The low, the letter tight in her hand. well was deep and gray. There were faces on all sides. There was The words she had just read Vincent Gregg. There was the brought back the first time she blue black face of Carla Marhad ever seen his red head tower- chetta, magnificent in plumes, rich ing above others in the air raid furs and jewels. Lady Ponceshelter. Someday she would tell Townsend seemed to come into the him all about it and, perhaps, by scene. On one arm she had a pile then she would have learned the of bedraggled garments. But she mystery of Carla Marchetta's also held a stack of pencil strange part in the events that sketches.

Then there was the blond boy That Carla was engaged in a who had frightened her from the mysterious mission, she now shadows of the Moravia's deck. firmly believed. Her own intuitive And Gilbert Lenox. It must have desire to uncover that activity had been Gilbert Lenox who kept say-

Was she going to emerge from

(To Be Continued)

"You don't know how much this her bedside. The imperturbable C. E. Lancaster left this morning for "This is one of my wife's ancestors—there's a legend confiled in the Kremlin in the "Forlorn East Lynn, Cass county, called to the bednecting him with that big overhanging tree down the road." side of a relative who is dangerously ill.

Society And Clubs

The Fortnightly Book club will meet with Mrs. Charles Ott, of Jones, Vinita Yonce, Sarah Phi-318 West Fifth street, on Tues- fer, Clark Smithers, F. W. Ward, day, January 15, at 2:15 o'clock William Kirkman, August Wilin the afternoon.

Church Events

The Young Peoples' department of Calvary Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. street. and Mrs. B. B. Bradley, 1710 South Warren. Each class assembled for its own meeting, discussing the business affairs of its own class.

A social hour followed with games and contests whiling away the evening. Refreshments were served guests who were, Nathalie Carlston, Lucille Swafford, Dorothy Killion, Joyce Bradley, Louise



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equal?

have you been in to try it?

the job up right?

liams, Junior Christian, J. C. Rayl, Harold Lindsey, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Bradley and family.

The East Sedalia Baptist church will have an all day class meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Lingle, 1119 East Tenth

The Mary and Martha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Morrow, 1501 West Sixteenth street, with Mrs. Elgin Smith assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Parish, of 408 West Fourth street, received a message Sunday night apprising them of the birth of a nine and a half pounds son to their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Grady, of 1938 Linwood avenue, Springfield, Ill. The mother was formerly Miss Audrey Marie Parish, of this city. Mr. Grady is representatives for the Burroughs Adding Machine company at Springfield.

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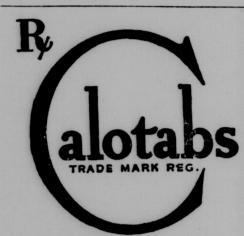


Mary Lillian Van Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Hook, 719 North Quincy avenue, a junior in Smith-Cotton high school, celebrated her 16th birthday on Decem-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking leave your hostess' house. Would against the authoritative answers you-

until the last guest is finished? 2. Is it rude to put salt and pepper on food when you are a guest in a friend's home? 3. Is it as necessary to be an unimportant person as for an



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Guest In West



Miss Martha Beaman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman, of LaMonte, who went to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Neirls and Mr. Neirls.

important one?

4. Is it bad manners to compliment a hostess on a particularly delicious dish?

5. Who is the first person to rise from the table?

What would you do if-You think it is about time to

. (a) Wait until whoever is talk-1. Must a hostess keep eating ing finishes, then say right away that you must leave?

(b) Contribute a few sentences to the topic under discussion, then say that you must go?

2. Not if there are salt and pepper shakers on the table. 3. Yes.

4. No. 5. The hostess.

Best "What Would You Do" solution — (b). "A" makes it seem as though you have just been waiting for the person to finish

Home From Son's Bedside Mrs. E. F. Livengood, of north

highway 65, has returned from Jefferson City, where she was with her son, Clyde, who has been ill the past six weeks with pneumonia. He also underwent an operation for the removal of a rib, and is still in a critical condi-

Returned Home



and Merrian Road, Rosedala, Kas., the neckline, finished with a who has returned home after "little boy" collar, covers up their visiting her son, Forrest Poin- collar bones. And the slim, pointdexter, constable, and family the ed waistline has a grownup look past two weeks. She celebrated to it that girls adore. her 71st birthday Saturday, Jan-



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday January 21, 1940.

Golden Text: I John 5:11. "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the the following from the Bible: "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light" (Ps. 36:7,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is divine Life, and Life is no more confined to the forms which reflect it than substance is in its shadow. If life were in mortal man or material things, it would be subject to their limitations and would end in death. Life is Mind, the creator reflected in His creations. If He dwelt within what He creates, God would not be reflected but absorbed, and the Science of being would be forever lost through a mortal sense, which falsely testifies to a beginning and an end" (p-331).

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Mrs. Demarest

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United States and Canada. The Ministerial Alliance has arranged for Mrs. Demarest to Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest, give six addresses, three evening vited to join them for games and noted speaker and leader will meetings the high school assemb y come to Sedalia at the invitation Kiwanis and afternoon meeting. of the Ministerial Alliance, on These addresses costitute the Al-January 23, 24, and 25. The liance program for the week of meetings will be held in the First prayer. The choirs of the various nish the music.

Brotherhood To Meet Tonight

The Brotherhood of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in the church. Two reels of movies will be shown on "The Honey Bee" and "Earthquakes".

Palmer Nichols will be the speaker of the evening. A game of Shuffle board will be played and refreshments at the close of the meeting. Men and boys are welcome.

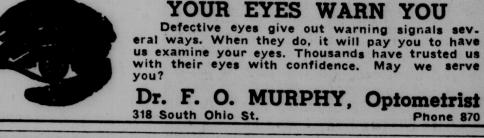
Legion Auxiliary To Have Social Session

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a business meeting at the Woodman-Maccabee hall

peared before many throughout on Wednesday evening January 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands and families of the members are inrefreshments after the business



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Belgium and The Netherlands Have Armies Massed (Continued From Page One)

lier-laden trucks rolled through Brussels toward the frontier. while messengers, throughout the country, summoned officers and men from their homes, churches, cafes and theatres.

The Brussels government put artillerymen and tank drivers. mobilization would be inforce- was 6 inches of snow, totaling .44 ment of phase E—likely only in inch moisture.

event of an actual outbreak of Belgian officials would not dis- edly in this area. close the number of men under erms, but they announced it was snow melted today, but by midpractically a war footing. As mough to clear the ground for any eventuality, an exodus of

Phases A. B. and C of Bel- mercury dropped to near zero. gium's mobilization program were effected last September after Great Britain and France to war with Germany.

Military observers estimated torists. Belgiums week-end defense moves will fill out her fighting force to main highways. 100,000 within two days. It was A cold rain, whipped by

(The lowlands defense measures denial will be issued.)

sending aid to Finland, but, they Fought Deep Drifts not afford to take chances on Dekalb and Daviess counties vir- many localities for caches

Breaks Calm Period

including the flooding of certain Louis. strategic areas.

canals now ice-coated, the larger to the city were slick.

brought some rain, fog and thawing which tended to increase the lowlands' potentialities for defense against mechanized invasion, although military experts regard stretches of ice as themselves a formidable barrier.

advancing across ice.

who landed in Belgium with to him. earried such photographs.

sion for weeks behind the fortifi- Mrs. Mary O. Finley recently cations at Liege, the Albert canal passed away at Houstonia. In and defenses in the northeast.

Neutral observers frequently Sedalia, Mrs. W. B Rife of Houshave pointed out the strategic ad- tonia is a sister to Mr Finley. vantage Germany would have for air attacks on Great Britain if she had air bases in Belgium or the Netherlands.

Waddill Will Ask Nomination

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.-(P)-John T. Waddill of Kirkspublican nomination for state two countries after January 26.

Waddill is the first Republican cial treaty. to announce his candidacy for He replied that all matters in that office, but Robert E. Holli- which the two governments were way of Jefferson City already has interested were under discussion filed for the Democratic nomina- from time to time between Amtion and Auditor Forrest Smith bassador Grew and the foreign ofis expected to seek re-election. A former county clerk in Adair county, Waddill served as revenue clerk in the state auditor's office and as field agent of the State Tax Commission before being named chairman of that body in

1925. He served until the change to a Democratic administration in 1933.

Report Netherans Steamer Was Torpedoed

LONDON, Jan. 15. - Reuters, remains about the same. British news agency, reported today in a dispatch from Amster- lain, N. D., is the guest of her The names of the 17 and indam that the Netherlands steam- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bol- formation on each as given by er Arendskerk, 7,906 tons, had ton, west of Sedalia. Miss Bolton Hoover: ported rescued.

Highways Are Open After A New Snowfall

Added Cheer To Farmers Over The Moisture

Following a generous fall of into force "phase D" of her mo- snow Saturday night and early bilization plan, filling in the Sunday morning traffic was slowranks of skeleton units with such ed on numerous highways owing pecialists as machine-gunners, to drifts which necessitated opening of them with snow plows by The final step for complete the highway department. There

All highways are open today and traffic is moving uninterrupt-

Under a bright sun some of the afternoon cooler conditions prevailed and a cold night is due with rising temperature Tuesday civilians from border provinces according to weather reports. In some sections of the state the

Cheer To Farmers

The moisture brought clear to went farmers but additional trouble

A snowstorm of near blizzard brought her strength in men un- proportions swept the northern der arms to about 600,000 while half of the state Saturday night

in other sections.

All but a few farm-to-market were characterized in Berlin as roads were open this morning. another fear epidemic based on although traffic on some major false reports." Informed quarters highways in the northeast section were being made to learn whether there said reports of German mil- was confined to one-way lanes.

border were "so much nonsense working continuously since Satur- "That would be the logical conthat it is doubtful if an official day in the vicinity of Maryville, clusion." moving a 9-inch snow which Some military experts suggested drifted badly. It was the heaviest custody in the raids, but one of the reported German concentra- snowfall of the year there and them was released a few hours

countries which followed of Smithville was closed Sunday. ed conspirators. similar reports in early November | The snow extended across the | The 17 scheduled for arraignof German concentrations on the state, measuring about 6 inches ment today in Brooklyn federal Netherlands' border. At that time, in the vicinity of Hannibal, but court were charged specifically

Winter has changed the de- sas City over the week end. City States. fense picture since then, with streets and highways leading in-

rivers choked with drifting ice Airline traffic across the state and with marshy areas and coun- was resumed last night and train try roads hardened by the freeze. and bus schedules were getting however, back to normal today.

Suits Lasting Several Years Finally End

(Continued from page One.) These experts insist ice-cov- probate court adjudging a person fended as easily as open-water Missouri at the relation of Wilker- Saturday. traps. They point to the successes son, probate judge, against Skinkof Finnish troops against Russians er, circuit judge, is the first case in Missouri on the subject and armament for revolutionary use Informed sources at Brussels was published in American Law from national guard arsenals. In of any offense or to show the exsaid Belgium secret service re- Reports, a publication which in- fact, five of those under arrest ports inspired the hurried de- cludes cases deciding new issues were listed as members of the when the mails were used to ad-

lenced observer added that Ger- In the meantime a suit had a member of the naval reserve ment. man troops might move within been instituted in the United and another as belonging to the States District Court in Texas to marine reserve. A reliable informant said Ger- set aside conveyances made by man aerial operations a week ago Mr. Finley of most of his oil ber of the German-American included the photographing of im- properties to various parties and Bund, whose fuehrer, Fritz Kuhn, portant Belgian industrial and de- that court set the conveyances is in Sing Sing prison for stealfense areas. A German airman aside and restored the property ing Bund funds.

motor trouble was said to have After the Supreme Court of said, "upon terrorism and ulti-Missouri held the case appeal- mate demoralization of commun-Belgians believe that a Ger- able, a hearing was held in the ities to attain their objective. man attack on their country circuit court of Dallas county First of all they aimed at terwould not be as successful as the this January and Mr. Finley rorization of Jews-all Jews. At world war invasion of 1914. Al- found incompetent. While the the same time, according to their though they would be vastly out- litigation was pending six pro- plans, they were to seize comnumbered, Belgian forces are said ducing oil wells have been munications, transportation systo be able to hold off any inva- brought in. Mr. Finley's mother, tems, customs and postoffices." addition to Mrs. Henderson of

> Discussion On New Trade Treaty WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)-Secretary Hull said today that a

new commercial treaty with Japan was being discussed with Hull was asked at his press conference concerning press disville, former chairman of the patches from Tokyo that Japan

State Tax Commission, announced had submitted proposals dealing here today he will seek the Re- with trade relations between the auditor in the August primaries. expiration date of their commer-

fice in Tokyo.

ersonals

Santa Monica, Calif., for the re- within to embrass the real Chrismainder of the winter where she tians of this nation." will be the guest of her sister. Among objects marked for Mrs. Robert Cotton.

gate and family, Mrs. Tongate, the Communist party, and the years ago \$700 was taken from a who has been ill several weeks. Cameo Theatre, which shows So- fruit jar at the farm.

dian Home in Chamberlain.

Arrest 17 In An Overthrow Plot On United States (Continued from page One.)

indicated a series of bombing out rages was imminent. Kennedy disclosed that FBI agents closed in on the suspects Saturday night because they had received information of definite instructions issued to one of the

Plan Wrecking Buildings The plot, he said, included plans blow up buildings, raid utility plants and government offices, "liquidate Jews, assassinate a dozen unidentified congressmen and set up a dictatorship.

on the men at this time, but ad- respondence school salesman. ed that the type of mind which would conceive so grotesque a program of terrorism would be capable of perpetrating an out- ties clerk. rage that might cause great damage and bloodshed.

He said his investigators and naval reserve. FBI agents were checking to determine whether the alleged plot- ploye. and work for stockmen and mo- ters had been sending ammunition Frank M. Malone, 25, departand arms to the outlawed Irish ment store employe. Republican army.

Hoover, in announcing disrup- graph company employe; captain, unemployment." tion of the alleged plot said those national guard. the Netherlands cancellation of and early Sunday, piling snow 4 in custody were members of an Alfred A. Viebrock, 36, elevator periodic leaves for her army, to 15 inches deep and drifting to inner circle of the Christian Front, mechanic, in whose Brooklyn havy and air force, officials said, a depth of 6 feet along numerous an anti-semitic organization. More home FBI agents said they found than half the suspects, he said, cans of cordite and partly-made served in the active reserve bombs. stimated 50,000 had been on strong north wind, was reported branches of the armed forces of bers of the New York National Transit Company chauffeur.

One official was asked if efforts ed; private in national guard. the group had influential or flary moves along the lowland Eleven snow plows had been moneyed backers. He replied:

Eighteen men were taken into the reported German concentral showing of the fear there are the showing a victory over any possible combining a victory over any possible combining the was a victim of "mistaken" announced we rest following a victory over any possible combining to do that."

added, the low countries could A 15-inch snow had Buchanan FBI agents were searching in tually snowbound Sunday. Motor- arms such as the "small arsenal" its fought drifts four to six feet they found in New York City in The week-end tension broke a deep on route 71 south of St. the course of a continuing sixperiod of watchful calm in the Joseph. U. S. highway 169 north month investigation of the alleg-

special precautions were taken, did not reach as far south as St. With seditious conspiracy to create a revolution and overthrow About four inches fell at Kan- the government of the United

The penalty could be six years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for

"Assassinations Aim"

Among their tentative aims, Hoover said, was the assassination of 12 congressmen—identities L. Beatty, chief of staff at Eu- Dowlin, for whom a coast-tonot disclosed—as examples to all reka Springs; Dr. J. L Statler, a coast search had been conducted those who voted for repeal of the member of the staff; R. A. Bel- by the Federal Bureau of Investi-

be soon after a final drill in operating corporation. bombing and firing which had ered canals and lakes are de- competent. The case, State of been set for January 20-next

had been made for the theft of New York national guard, one as

One was described as a mem-

"The group depended," Hoover

Cameras on Camp Hoover disclosed that much of the evidence against the alleged conspiracy was obtained with long-range cameras operated by FBI agents from vantage points around the training camp of the organization at Narrowsburg, about 100 miles upstate in New

While the FBI pursued the investigation with all seriousness, Mayor LaGuardia scoffed at the damage that might be wrought by the alleged revolutionaries.

"I don't think the United States government is in much danger from 17 guys like these," he said. Cassidy has professed himself o be a follower of principles outlined by the Rev. Charles Coughlin, but the Michigan radio priest last night, "roundly diavowed" any connection with the "Christian Front" whose members are

under arrest. The Royal Oak priest charged that "this so-called Christian front.... was of Communist, or Bundist origin organized "along Miss Rose Fowler has gone to their policies or boring from

> bombing, Hoover said, were the viet films in Times Square.

Miss Edith Bolton, of Chamber- Names Are Given

been torpedoed and sunk in the is employed in the administra- Michael J. Bierne, 32, natural- tory at Poplar Bluff for \$15,000 in the New York national guard that city was authorized today by Phone 1000.

William G. Bishop, 39, believed from Vienna, Austria. Deported from Great Britain and Belgium for activities not yet learned.

Macklin Boettger, 32, native of Pittsburgh, Pa., member of national guard, either New York or Pennsylvania. Salesman for washing machine company. Andrew Buckley, 34, naturaliz-

ed Irish-born citizen; sergeant plotters to set off a bomb in a H, 165th Infantry, New York naand qualified gunner in Company tional guard, employed as

William H. Bushnell, Jr., 18, unemployed.

Kennedy said he regretted it Bund. Served one enlistment in to make it a real social security had been necessary to close in New York national guard. Cor- and not, as it is now, an imposi-John F. Cassidy, electric light fraud upon the employe. company clerk.

Chicago, member of the U.S.

Michael Vill, 35, naturalized the United States or were mem- German-born citizen; Rapid Edward Walsh, 23, unemploy-

Deny Directed Verdict In A Mail Fraud Case

(Continued from page One.)

he was a victim of "mistaken the jury proposed government serving an America that is worth evidence dealing with outlays for fighting and dying or living for.

stand during the morning to tell people. This is the challenge to of interviews with various mem- you and ever American citizen." bers of the Baker hospital staff in advance of the mail fraud indictment of last September. Miss Opal McLaughlin, St. Louis

graduate nurse, was the last government witness, recalled to tained by the court.

Other Defendants On trial with Baker are Dr. O. Isadore Londe bombing trial. lows, hospital superintendent, and gation since Baker was shot and The day for striking against the H. L. Fisher, described by wit- left for dead in St. Louis county government, Hoover said, was to nesses as an attorney for the November 18, 1938, was arrested

pressed their motions for directed telephone message. verdicts and dismissal of the in-Hoover said elaborate plans dictment on the contention that other yesterday in the detective istence of any scheme to defraud put that last bullet into me."

Charging that the government's own witnesses, including a large number of medical men, disclosed differences of opinion as to the treatment of cancer, defense attorney, W. R. Donham said:

"This whole thing as to what will cure cancer is a matter of opinion and you cannot convict on the conflicting testimony medical experts. The Baker hospital did not claim a sure cure. The literature plainly stated that all cancer cases were not cur-

Rejection On **British Protest**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(AP) The American government has turned down a British protest against alleged discrimination against British shipping in the neutrality act.

In making this known today, Secretary Hull said that the purpose of the portion of the Neutrality Act mentioned in the British protest was to prevent involvment of the United States in the tute discrimination.

Consider "Safety Zone" As Uninforcable

LONDON, Jan. 15.— British sorces stated today that great Britain had replied to the protest of 21 American republics against violation of their neutrality "safety zone" by taking the position that the zone was unenforceable under international law.

Aged Man Is Out \$1,200 To Robbers KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.—(AP)-

Joshua Self, 95, now is out \$1,200 to robbers. Since he retired from his Martin City farm, he has been robbed Mrs. Paul A. Buzard, of Kan- buildings of the Jewish Daily twice, the second time yesterday sas City, spent Sunday in Sedalia Forward, newspaper, and the when \$500 was taken from a with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Ton- Daily Worker, the press-piece of trunk in his bedroom. About 10

> Authorize Sale of A Shoe Factory

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15—(A)—Sale poned until January 25. of the Hamilton-Brown shoe fac-

and a telephone company line- Elmer E. Pearcy, referee in bank-

Bridges Assails Fiscal Agencies (Continued from page one)

ued-but as an agency to prevent illegitimate enterprise from operating at the expense of the uninformed—and not as it is operated today-to check legitimate enterprise and as a vehicle for the Garner suggested that they "wait theories of a group of pseudo intellectuals as to how business should be run. he had asked congressional lead-

"The establishment of social se-Claus G. Ernecke, 36, native of curity was a recognition of what Berlin, Germany, who has taken had come to be a need. But you out first citizenship papers. Mem- can rest assured that what the ber of the German American Republicans will do to it will be tion on the employer and a part

"The farmer approves of soil the Republican leader, told re-John A. Graf, 23, public utili- conservation and crop insurance. porters they would not wish to But he believes that the New act without the views of the ad-Leroy Keegan, 37, native of Deal farm programs as a whole are too cumbersome and that the George Kelly, 24, hotel em- out of all proportion to the benefits received.

John T. Prout, Jr., 29, a tele- ture than relief is the answer to

Turns To Competition

Of business under the present administration, Bridges said 'probably no policy of the New Deal has had a more paralyzing effect upon private enterprise and at the same time has added more directly to state and local problems than its program of putting the taxpayer's money in to direct competition with their industries."

Concluding, the senator declar-

"A nation's territory may be preserved by force of arms. might, by spending 5 or 10 or 15 billions for armaments, assure our

Dowling Held In Assault Case

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A 14 the stand to go over duties of months search for Elmer (Dutch) the defendants at the hospital at Dowling was ended today, and Eureka Springs, Ark. Defense ob- Chief of Detectives John J. Carjections that the line of question- roll said Louis Lee Baker, Negro, ing was repetitious were sus- identified the fugitive as one of two men who tried to kill him to prevent him from testifying in the

by Carroll Saturday night after ency, will be examined with an a friend. In chambers, defense attorneys he had received an anonymous eye to the policy involved in the

Baker and Dowling faced each the government's testimony had chief's office, and Carroll quoted the Negro as saying:

"You is the man who tried to vertise the Baker cancer treat- not know Baker, denied the accu- need for the appropriation.

> Prosecuting Attorney Stanley member of the sub-committee, ed in Sedalia and attended Sacred Wallach of St. Louis county said has announced he will take every Heart school. She was a talented Dowling's trial on a charge of as- opportunity to find out what the musician, and had many friends sault with intent to kill is docket- army and navy have done with here who will learn with regret ed for January 22 and any effort money already appropriated. to continue it will be opposed. The maximum penalty on the as-

> eye as a result of the shooting, but in a protracted filibuster over was the state's chief witness at the house-approved bill to imthe trial at which Londe was con- pose federal penalties for lynch- Orville Stanley, former Sedalia victed on charges of bombing a ing. serving a 25-year term in the cided to consider the bill, he at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at

Missouri while the search was be- ing from the house. ing made for him.

Trout Not In 'Free Agency'

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis decided today that Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout had been withdrawn from the young army of Detroit players European war and did not consti- tossed up for grabs by his ruling vor extension." of yesterday against operations of The majority leader said conthe Tiger "chain" system.

After Trout had gleefully said Roosevelt's budget, but that he that free-agency would be "worth did not believe there would be \$20,000 to me" upon learning that any substantial increase. his name was on the list turned Barkley said it was futile at loose yesterday, the commissioner this time to attempt to fix an adtoday announced that it was all a journment date. mistake, as far as Trout was concerned.

Landis said while Trout's name tine matters today. The house was on a secret list of players held was to take up tomorrow the incan Association for the Tigers, he bill. had learned that there was nothing illegal in the player's transfer. He said that Trout had been turned over to Toledo on a duly filed optional assignment and that his name was being removed from the ing wheat and a less than expected

W. M. U. Association Meet Has Been Postponed

The Lamine Associational M. U. meeting announced to be at the start without attracting many held Tuesday, January 16, southwest of Boonville, has been post-

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

President To Give Views On Aid To Finland (Continued From Page One)

send a communication to the two houses in the very near future." The communication, he will "speak for itself."

When reporters asked whether it would contain any specific recommendation, Vice President and see." Mr. Roosevelt disclosed Friday

ers to work out the problem of assisting the Finns. He said the Russian attack on Finland, the destruction of large numbers of people and the need for maintaining Finnish independence should not be a party matter over here. Subsequently, both Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and Senator McNary

Two senators-Adams (-Colo) costs of their administration are and George (D-Ga)-expressed the opinion that this government "Subsidies are no more the so- tion in aiding Finland. Both exlution to the problem of agricul- pressed sympathy for the Finns.

George said that if credits were given Finland it would be difficult to restrict credits to other belligerents.

George mentioned the prohibition in the neutrality act against credits to belligerent governments Mr. Roosevelt has not yet invoked the act in the Finnish-Russian conflict, and its prohibitions thus are not operating against those countries. Adams told reporters that the

Finnish situation raised the question "of whether we should let our sympathies and desires control, or whether we should be a little more cold-blooded."

"We can't save Finland without going to war with Russia," he declared, "and nobody wants October 28, 1889. She was mar- Devil's Lake, S. D. she was mar-

Prime Minister Risto Ryti of ember 28, 1912. After her mar- In 1901 the family moved to Finland reported recently that riage she was a resident of Pilot farm seven miles southwest of radio advertising of the cancer By setting our house in order, we his country's exports were suffi- Grove, Mo. until 1923, when the La Monte and lived there until will achieve the the greater pre- cent to pay only a part of the family moved to Sedalia. Ira Ross, Little Rock hospital paredness which is inner national cost of arms and munitions needinspector, was recalled to the defense—a happy and prosperous ed to fight the Russians and that lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. "the time has come when foreign Alonzo Moon, Windsor, Mo.; Mrs. credit is essential to us."

Credits Extended

This government's export-import bank has already extended \$10,000,000 of credits to Finland. The bank's lending power is virtually exhausted and Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, wants congress to increase it by \$100,000,000. Broad questions of national de-

fense policy share congressional attention this week as the senate appropriations committee takes cy appropriations bill. The \$264,000,000 measure, carrying funds for activities author-

ized under President Roosevelt's neutrality patrol and the estab-

Senator Byrnes (D-SC).

Try To Avert Filibuster Senator Barkley said that "it the New Cathedral, St. Louis, at sault charge is ife imprisonment. naturally would be undesirable" 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Baker suffered the loss of an for the senate to become involved

Dowling said he never had left other important measures arriy- First Christian church officiat-

Barkley said there was "not a chance" of imposing cloture, or debate limitation.

committee arranged to resume its "No Night There." hearings on the bill to extend the administration's reciprocal trade

Barkley said he expected a

hard battle in the senate over

continuance of the trade program, but that "the chances fagress might reshuffle Pres

Both the senate and house scheduled consideration of rou-

Decline Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(AP)-Rallydrop in this week's steel mill operations helped steam a stock market

bullish customers. There was a quick shift to the downside and, with the turnover fairly heavy in the fourth hour, losses ran to 3 or more points for leaders.

approximated 900,000 shares.

Obituaries

Charles S. Arnest at the Bothwell hospital, after an said, illness of three months.

Mr. Arnest was born Septem-J. P. Arnest. He was married to Sullivan. Elizabeth Klingler, of Lincoln, April 3, 1901 and came to Sedalia in April, 1913. He was employed at the M. K. T. shops for twenty-five years and retired two years ago. He served as a member of the city council, from the third ward, elected in 1920.

He had been a member of the Fifth Street Methodist church for stroke. a number of years. He was also a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge. Mary J. Buckley Hall was born wife, one son, Charles S. Arnest, vember 28, 1854. He went to Sa-Jr., of Brownwood, Tex., and one line county when quite young grandson, and two brothers, Wal- where he spent his entire life. ter Arnest, of Fresno, Calif., and He was married to Miss Nellie Harry Arnest, of Los Angeles. Woodson, who passed away five Four brothers and two sisters pre- years ago. ceded him in death.

at Gillespie's Funeral home at 2:30 man, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilshould proceed with extreme cau- o'clock Wednesday afternoon, lard Hall, Kansas City, Wilson Rev. H. U. Campbell and Rev. Hall, Marshal, Mo., Mrs. Hall L. N. Starkey, officiating.

Funeral of Mrs. Stanfield

Funeral services for Mrs. Bes- Mo., and several grandchildren. sie Allison Stanfield, age 50, wife of Albert P. Stanfield, will be held cord Christian church. Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Gillesfield died at her home, 1607 South Stewart avenue Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness. Interment will be in Memorial

Park cemetery. Uhl of St. Louis, Bernard, Vivian, Kenneth, Betty Lou, and Alberta Jean of the home address.

Mrs. Stanfield, nee Bessie Merideth was born at Pilot Grove, Mo., ried to Albert P. Stanfield Nov- ried to J. F. Schmidt. She is also survived by the fol- several years ago.

Grandview, Mo.; Clarence of Warrensburg and W. O. Meredith of Dodd, Aline, Okla.; Mrs. G. E. Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Helen E. Shea

Mrs. Helen E. Shea, wife of John W. Shea, of St. Louis, formerly Miss Helen Cadle, of Sedalia, died in St. Louis Sunday evening, after giving birth to a daughter at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. up the house-approved deficien- The baby is living and getting

along nicely. News of the death of the young former Sedalian was received here in a telephone message to Mrs. J. proclamation of a national emerg- B. Kraus, 712 West Fifth street,

Mrs. Shea, who lived at 4477 Washington boulevard, St. Louis, lishment of the so-called "safety was a daughter of the late M. W. and Mary B. Cadle. She leaves Senator Adams, chairman of besides her husband and baby the subcommittee which will daughter, named Kathleen Mchandle the appropriation told re- Nally, one brother, Robert E. porters he would call army and Cadle, of St. Louis. Another sis-Dowling, who insisted he does navy officials to ascertain the ter, Miss Catherine Cadle, died several years ago.

Mrs. Shea was born and rearof her untimely death. Funeral services will be held at

Funeral of T. O. Stanley Funeral services for Thomas civil engineer, who died Friday cleaning shop. Londe now is He added that if the senate de- morning in Boyd, Ky., were held Missouri state penitentiary at would seek to interrupt debate Gillespie's Funeral home, Rev. A. periodically to dispose of the W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the

> Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. F Yancey and Mrs. C. D. Demand, Chrysler83 accompanied by Mrs H. O. Fora-The house ways and means ker, sang "Abide With Me" and

> > Friends who served as pallbearers were: H. F. Schrankler. John Brandt, Lawrence Barnett, James I. Collins, W. E. Brown and

Burial was in Crown Hill ceme- Int. Tel and Tel.....4

Funeral of Mrs. Kelley

The funeral of Mrs. Mildred Loose-Wiles Biscuit18 Jane Kelley, who died Saturday night, will be held at 1 o'clock Missouri Pacific Tuesday afternoon at McLaugh- Montgomery Ward51 Sumners, to officiate. Five grand- National Cash Reg. "A". . . 151/4 sons and one grandson-in-law North American2214 will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Kelley, widow of the late Noah Gardner Kelley, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Moon and Mr. Skelly Oil by the Toledo club of the Ameriependent offices appropriation Moon, on a farm near Hughesville. Standard Oil of Ind.261/2 dalia, Elmer Kelley, Olwein, Ia., Westinghouse E. & Mfg. .108 Fred Kelley, Atlanta, Ia. and two Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Bessie Viola Davidson and one son, selling drive today but failed to pro- Charles Lee Kelley are deceased. American Light and T.....15% children and thirty great grand- Arkansas Nat. Gas A.... 2%

> Funeral of J. A. Stevens Funeral services were held at

Fifteenth street. The Rev. R. A. Park, rector of Calvary Episcopal church officiated. Mrs. Percy Metcalf and Mrs.

C. D. Demand, accompanied on Charles S. Arnest, of 1021 East the organ by Mrs. G. V. Sneed, Seventeenth street, died Sunday sang "Rock of Ages," and "Abide With Me."

The following friends served as pallbearers: Robert Wilson, B. B. ber 13, 1867, at New Haven, Mo., Norris, J. M. DeJarnett, F. T. a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahey, F. A. Clark and Jerry

> Interment was in the McGee chapel cemetery.

Lindsay Hall

Lindsay Hall of Marshall, Mo. father of Mrs. A. H. Pledge, 1808 West Broaday, passed away Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Death was due to a paralytic

Lindsay Hall, son of T. D. and Surviving Mr. Arnest are his in Cedar county, Missouri, No-

He is survived by the follow-Funeral services will be held ing children: Mrs. E. S. Jack-Pledge, Sedalia, Sias Hall, Marshall, Mo. He also leaves one brother, Z. T. Hall, Shackelford,

He was a member of the Con-Funeral services will be held pie Funeral home, the Rev. H. U. at the Short Funeral Chapel, in Campbell to officiate. Mrs. Stan- Marshall, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Schmidt

Mrs. Viola Schmidt aged 77 years, passed away at her home She is survived by her husband in La Monte at 4 o'clock Sunday and six children: Mrs. Mildred afternoon after an illness of eleven months.

Mrs. Schmidt was born at

Marietta, O., December 14, 1862.

the daughter of William and Margaret Casady. On April 16, 1888 at

Mr. Schmidt retired from farming She is survived by a son and daughter, G. J. Schmidt and Mrs. Ray George, Sedalia; Mrs. James Florence Nelson, of La Monte, two Everhart, Calome, S. Dak.; Mrs. grand-children, Doris Nelson, St. C. C. Garvey, Warrensburg; Rus- Louis, and Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, sel Meredith, Sedalia; Virgil of of Sedalia, also by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Reni

Galbreath, Chino, Calif.: Mrs. Nelson' McCarley, Pomona, Calif.: T. A. Casady, Los Angeles, and Otto Casady, Kewanee, Ill. A son, Perly, died at the age of

thirteen and Mr. Schmidt died

seventeen years ago. In early life Mrs. Schmidt united with the Presbyterian church but later became a member of the La Monte Christian church. The funeral will be held at the

Christian church in La Monte at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. C. B. Orahood, pastor, to of-A quartet composed of Mrs. Ray Odell, Mrs. Floyd Ripley, Mrs. R. E. Kerby and Miss Elsie Smiley will sing, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "City Four Square"

Pallbearers will be A. E. Dorrance, E. A. Ficken, Scott Mahin, C. E. Terry, R. E. Kerby and

with Miss Mary Ellen Ripley as

H. L. McCune. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery southwest of La Monte

Mrs. Lowell Reavis Mrs. Lowell Reavis, aged 32,

of La Monte, died at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Bothwell

Closing Of Leading Stocks

American & For. Power....2 Anaconda Copper28 Curtis-Wright A28% General Electric38% General Motors51% Int. Harvester55% International Shoe Kenneth Copper351/2 Libby, McN. & Libby.... Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B". . 1071/4 107 Missouri Kansas Texas ...

daughters, Mrs. Minnie Maurer, Few Leaders Upon the Curb

Packard31/4

Purity Baking14%

Radio Corp of America....5%

Sears-Roebuck

Cities Service41/2

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2 o'clock this afternoon at Mc- Ford M. Can. A16% Laughlin's chapel for John Alex- Ford Mot. Ltd. Bay of Biscay. The crew was re- tive office of the St Joseph In- ized Irish-born citizen, corporal to the chamber of commerce of results! 10 words, 1 week, 80c. tempt to prop prices and transfers day afternoon at the home of his Nat. Bel. Hess son, George W. Stevens, 671 East Standard Oil Ky. 2014 2014

Bombing Raids Resumed On Finnish Towns

Vasa, Where Dozen Were Killed, Was Hardest Hit

HELSINKI, Jan. 15-(AP)- The Russian air force, attacking again after unleashing yesterday the worst aerial offensive of the Russian-Finnish war, resumed bombing raids on south Finland today.

Two air alarms were sounded shortly after noon. No damage was reported downtown, but some bombs were reported to have fallen in the outskirts.

It was intensely cold and the Soviet planes flew extremely high. As a result of yesterday's widespread attack Finns feared that Russian strategy called for a powerful assault on behind-thelines morale to break military resistance at the front.

Civilians of a score of southern Finnish cities and towns surveyed the ruins of homes and public buildings caught in the sweep of Sunday's far-flung air raids.

It was indicated that Vasa, important coastal city on the Gulf of Bothnia and railroad center, suffered the severest damage among the larger cities. Business structures in the city of about 32,000 population were destroyed and at least 12 persons were reported dead. Flames In Small Towns

Flames spread in a number of smaller towns where fire fighting equipment was inadequate. It was believed nearly 20 towns and cities had been bombed.

In attacks lasting four hours, the Russians dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs and along the Turku-Helsinki railway and elsewhere were reported to have swooped low to attack civilians with machine-guns.

Raids which drove residents of the capital to cover twice during the day killed three persons.

The former residence of the United States minister was damaged by bombs in Grankulla, resort town west of Helsinki, but nobody was injured. The American minister, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld and his entire legation staff had moved a few days ago to larger quarters.

The new legation here, nearing completion, also narrowly escaped being damaged in Saturday's raid on the capital. Frederick Larkin, the State Department's chief of foreign buildings who was in the structure at the time, said:

"I just had time to drop the some figuring when the first bomb aid of Finland.

get for more than 300 bombs. One Russian assertions and expressed The injured, all from Van Burhundred and fifty were said to hope for continued good relations en, were: have fallen on Karja, both south- with the Soviet union. ern Finnish cities.

Rail Line Not Damaged

Turku-Helsinki railway but the swer of the two Scandinavian na- left shoulder dislocated. line was reported not damaged. tions, concluding:

craft were shot down. sians were believed to be bring- entirely satisfactory.

ing up reinforcements for a new "The governments of Norway drive to cut off Finland in the and Sweden do not deny all the "waistline" sector, scene of the facts proving violation by them defeat of the 163rd and 44th Rus- of the policy of neutrality. Such sian divisions.

Soviet bombing attacks of the danger. Finnish lines, was reported from the Suomussalmi front.

land appears to be a prison camp ance to the influence of those for captured Russians. In a visit powers which strive to involve there this correspondent talked to Sweden and Norway in war a tank battalion commander who against the U. S. S. R. said he was forced to surrender The Soviet minister to Sweden Dec. 20 when the Finns set fire made his emphatic representato several tanks on the Karelian tions to Swedish foreign minister

and slept unconcerned by distant made the same day in Norway. bombings.

Soviet In Warning MOSCOW, Jan. 15 - (AP)

Soviet Russia warned today of "danger" in her relations with Norway "and especially with her protests to them charging sponsoring a whist tournament nct "entirely satisfactory" an-

In both cases, the Russian protests dealt with anti-Soviet a tacks in the press and in quarters close to the governments of the two countries and with men and



QUICK, WITH THIS FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES PENETRO NOSE DROPS--Z DROPS--THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH, THEY COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE, THEY SHRINK AS THEY ACT--AND FRESH-AIR BREATHING IS FREER AGAIN.



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Relinquishing his duties as president of the University of Notre Dame, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara is consecrated titular bishop of Milasa in ceremony on campus. Bishop O'Hara will also serve as auxiliary bishop of the U. S. Army and Navy diocese. The Milasa bishopric is honorary.

Rajamaki was reported the tar- Norway and Sweden disputed the north of here.

cy, published summaries both of Muskogee,—cuts and bruises. Dozens of bombs from about the Russian representations in 100 planes were aimed along the Oslo and Stockholm and the an- gan's engine,—right leg broken,

The Finns said two enemy air- "The replies given by the gov- by steam, face lacerations, posernment of Norway, and especial- sible internal injuries.

On the eastern front, the Rus- ly Sweden, cannot be regarded as

a position by the governments of Heavy fighting, supported by Sweden and Norway conceals

"It testifies to the fact that the governments of Sweden and Nor-Among the safest spots in Fin- way do not offer proper resist-

Christian Gunther January 5, and The captured troops worked a protest in similar language was Tass said Norway replied the next day, and Sweden answered January 10.

Whist Tournament

Clay T. Henderson Post No. 98. starting Tuesday night, January 16, at the home of the president, Mrs. Wilson Brown, 403 North Moniteau avenue, at 8:30 p. m.

Home From Hospital

G. C. McCabe, 320 North Quincy avenue arrived home Sunday from the Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Louis, where he has been a patient for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth accompanied him home.

H. H. Deal Ill

Harley H. Deal, 646 East Tenth street, who has been confined to his bed for several days because of sickness, is about the same today.

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Lives Saved In Safety Campaign JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 .-

stant watchword on all state maintained roads and highways. This fact was revealed today in statistics published by the Missouri State Highway Department's Safety Bureau, whose 1939 occident fatality list is set at 508, in comparison with 542 in 1938. This gain of 34 lives is especially noteworthy, authorities agree, because it represents a six per cent decrease in fatalities, despite the dangers involved in an estimated six per cent traffic increase.

The injury decrease, estimated at a mere 49, is less encouraging. Safety authorities of the state do not assign this gain in life and safety to mere chance. The actual reason for the improvement is, primarily, the fact that Mr. Missouri Motorist-each and every fellow who drives a car-is gradually acquiring the necessary "safety consciousness."

During the past year a number of well known organizations and bodies have been quietly and effectively striving to instill this "safety consciousness." Newspaper editors in all parts of the state are now considering safety as news and, in so doing, have made traffic safety an actuality in the minds of the state's drivers.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol has combatted highway recklessness with a high grade of "selective enforcement"—meaning by this that police effort has been exerted at times and places where it is most needed.

Likewise, the Highway Department's Safety and Maintenance bureaus have waged a campaign for safety. Department engineers, versed in the latest traffic engimake for greater safety.

Engineer Dies In A Collision

-Road officials investigated to- plete information.—Adv. day a collision last night of two Missouri Pacific "Red Ball" freight trains in which an engineer was killed and four other trainmen injured.

Clarence L. Hogan of Van Buren, Ark., piloted a doubleheader from Coffeyville, Kas., to pencil with which I was doing material going from them to the Van Buren, was scalded to death when his train rammed the rear Similarly-worded replies from of another on a siding, two miles

A. E. Rice, engineer of the sec-Tass, official Soviet news agen- ond freight-which was bound for

James L. Fine, fireman on Ho-

L. H. Haigler, fireman, burned William Hamilton, conductor,

shock and exposure.

Hogan's locomotive rolled into

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a ditch and that on the second Find Fatal Accident freight was jolted sideways across

the trarks. The caboose of the standing train and nine cars of both were Thirty-four lives have been saved burst into flames and Wagoner demolished. Several other cars during 1939—34 Missourians are firemen had to fight the fire with alive and happy today because chemicals because there were no hydrants in the vicinity.

New Comedy For



Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc- Minus the mascara, but blushing as becomes any modest screen sweet'-Carthy are starred, with Bergen's heart, Princess Glory shares a tender moment with Prince David in Mortimer Snerd in Universal's this scene from Paramount's Gulliver's Travels," Technicolor cartoon new mystery laugh-maker, "Char- feature now showing at the Liberty Theatre. The tiny lovers are lie McCarthy, Detective," which threatened with separation until Gulliver solves a diplomatic problem comes Wednesday and Thursday to the Liberty Theatre.

Others in the cast will be Robert Cummings, Constance Moore, John Sutton, Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Samuel S. Hinds, Harold Huber, Ray Turner, Alec Craig and Warren Hymer.

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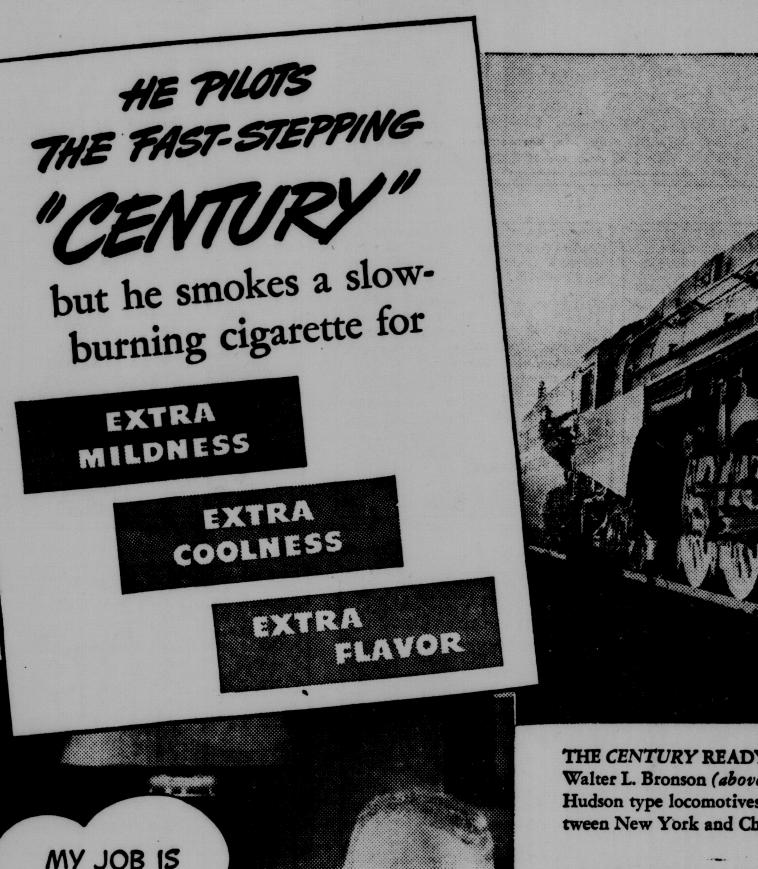
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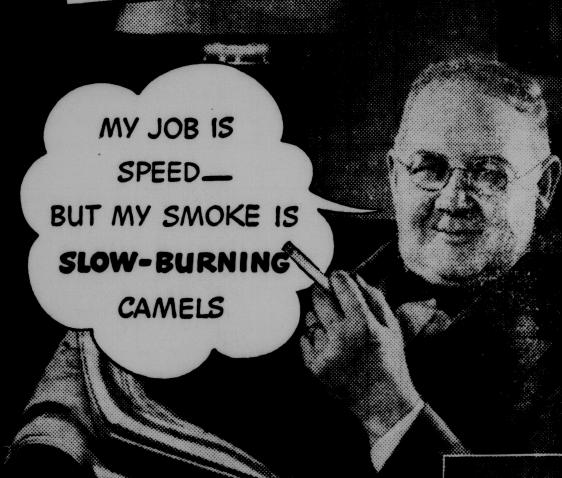
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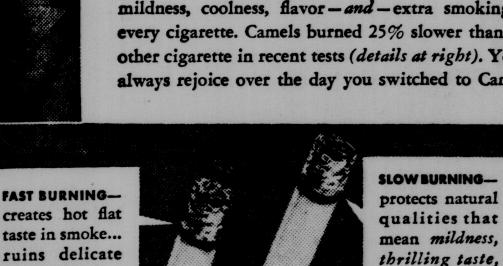
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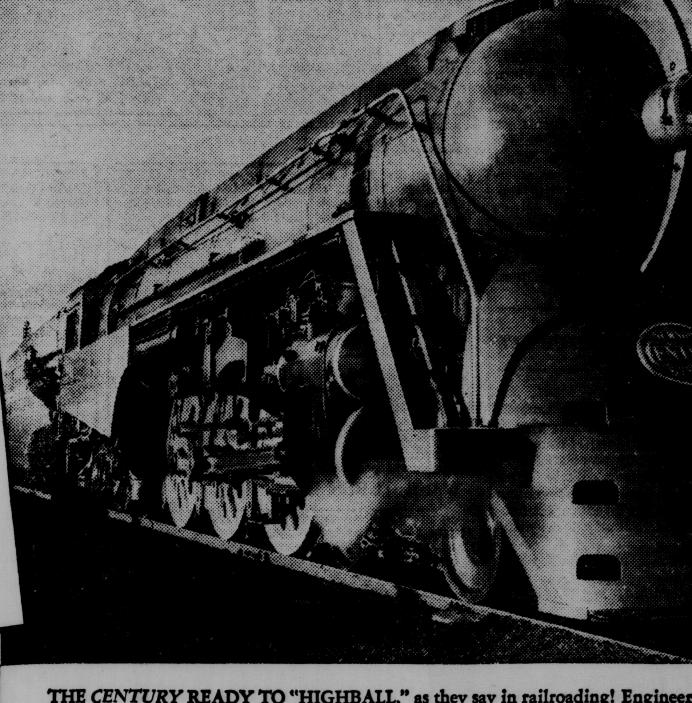
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any of them. That means, on

the average, a smoking plus

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flavor, aroma...



THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

fragrance . . . a

cooler smoke...

OUT OUR WAY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Raising a Family

Child May Be Physically Afraid But Have High Degree Of Moral Courage

By Olive Roberts Barton Should we be ashamed of a co-

wardly child? tears things we aren't afraid of? the name of a bone. It is not a both nostrils shut. If he knows and a rise in temperature, it is

girl who fears anything. Instead, try to help him. If you can't let

I have always believed that the parents who pooh-poohed a boy's dread of a fight or a girl's horror of mice were mostly those who dreaded neither. Or if they ever did, have forgotten about it.

Take father, for instance. Maybe as a lad, he would take on any of the fellows who would put up fists and rather gloried in scraps. Some youngsters are pugnacious and work off their extra energy this way.

So he simply can't understand Harry, who gets sick at the very thought of a black eye.

I knew a man like that who had six sons. Most of the boys "took after" their father, but one was more gently designed and wouldn't stand up for himself under any circumstances.

He was called Arch. Arch was the dreamer, the aesthetic one of the family. Both father and brothers made his life completely wretched.

Mr. Strong would say, "If I ever hear of you letting Bob or Bill or Pete lick you without making some sort of a show, I'll lick you again myself." It was very cruel.

More Than One Kind of Courage Arch had courage, but of a different color. When the two older brothers went broke years later, it was Arch who helped them. He had developed both persistence and endurance and wore himself to the bone to save a bad situation.

Three of the brothers, including Arch, had gone into business together. The two who had shown such bravado and muscle as youngsters and made names for themselves, now overspent, shirked their share of responsibility and let George do it. Or rather,

Arch got each of them out of hole several times, and finally gave his entire savings to keep them from going into bankruptcy

What kind of courage is best? It is hard to tell just what stern stuff a boy is made of (or girl, either) just because he dreads water, or fighting or storms or dogs. He may fear such things all his life and still be lion hearted. Moral courage is a wonderful thing and stands at the top. "A" is right, but of course there are times when we have a right to lose patience if we know that a child won't make some effort to face his phobia and stand

Cranium Crackers

Foreign Food

Every nation has its favorite dish, and most people can spot it nstantly. The food terms below are commonly associated with specific countries. Write after each the name of the nation brought to your mind in connection with the culinary term mentioned:

- 1. Lutfisk. 2. Ravioli.
- 3. Smorgasbord.
- 4. Borsch. 5. Sauerbraten.
- Answers on Classified Page.

Stories in Stamps



Panama Canal Opening Honored by 1913 Stamp

THE U.S. Postoffice Department anticipated the opening of the Panama Canal by issuing the Panama Canal stamp, above, one of the Panama-Pacific commemorative series, on Jan. 18, 1913, a year and seven months before the canal was officially opened.

A model of the Pedro Miguel locks was used for the stamp design. Below is a view of the Pedro Miguel locks during construction, as shown on a Canal Zone stamp of 1939, commemorating the 25th

anniversary of the opening. In preparing the 1913 canal stamp, the locks were erroneously identified as the Gatun Locks. This error was noticed before release and all stamps so printed were destroyed. The locks were not named in the second printing, but designated "Panama



The Family Doctor

Mastoid Trouble May Develop From Minor Infections This Time of Year

This is the time of the year when minor infections of the ear some- tle boy with the running nose and the ear. times spread to the mastoid pro- sore throat blows his nose vigor- If the eardrum continues to (a) No? (b) Yes? (c) If he cess behind the ear. The mastoid is ously, at the same time keeping swell and if there is more pain called mastoiditis.

PROFESSOR

KLOTZ!

- WHEN

I PLAY

YANKEE

DOODLE,

MAKES A

DRUM!

RED RYDER

BEAVER

WITH JO JEAN

THE SCHOOL TEACHER, RED

GALLOPS

Y BAR

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

YOU'RE CONVINCED THERE'S OIL IN THAT ABANDONED WELL, MR. WINDLASS, AND THAT SOME

BOZOS ARE TRYING TO TAKE

MCKEE FOR A RIDE. BUT WHY TELL ME THIS?

WRITING OF YOU, TELLS

OF YOUR HAVING A BOW SO STRONG NO MAN BUT

YOU COULD DRAW IT ...

HORSE RANCH N SEARCH ME MISSUM RED RYDER MORE THAN YOU, MISSY TEACHER

I SAY, ULYSSES ... HOMER, IN AW, THERE GOES

THAT HOMER MUG

AGAIN! I NEVER

HEARD OF A GUY

WHO GOT STUFF

GLADSTONE

NOISE LIKE

equilibrium. They are also close passes through, germs are forced diphtheria. to the outer covering of the brain into the eustachian tube.

Finally, they are close to a large the ear begins to ache. When the blood vessel which passes from the doctor calls, he finds that the earskull to become the deep jugular drum is very red and that the boy vein. Obviously, an infection in cannot hear. The doctor can ease such a spot is a serious matter. the pain by applying a hot water The trouble begins when the lit- bag and by putting "drops" into

Never be ashamed of the boy or is inflammation the condition is open. When he compresses the material can escape. nostrils and blows hard, the air However, if the infection is not 2. How far apart should one

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

SPINE ISS VOT I AM DRYING TO CRAM

DER BOID!

MISS RED OR NOT

I BETCHA YOU

HAVEN'T GOT NO

BOW I CAN'T

HANDLE!

THEY KNOW I'M WISE TO 'EM-AND LISTEN, BUDDIE, THEY'RE PLENTY

BUT IT WOULD BE SUICIDE!

TOUGH! I COULD EXPOSE THEM

INTO YOUR VOODEN HET! UND

ALL YOU VISH TO BLAY ISS DER

HIMINIEL! ZTOP IT, LLFUN!

ACH, MOOSIC UFF DER OLT

VORLD VEEP MITT NOBLE

EMOTIONS UND VREEZES DER

DOODLE-DOO CHUNES MITT

A-DUB-DUB

MASTERS VITCH MAKES DER

(d) If he fears the same things disease. When an infection occurs how to blow his nose correctly, he important to open the eardrum as in the cells of this bone and there would always keep both nostrils soon as possible so the infected stead of flowers as a centerpiece

The cells of the mastoid are is forced from the throat and back controlled, it will spread to the set the places at table? it go and he'll just have to get close to the mechanism of the in- of the nose into the eustachian mastoid cells. Infection of the mas- 3. What is the limit to the num-

F. (C) T

USED TO

WONDER

WHY SO

MANY GOOD

MEN RAN

AWAY TO

HIDE IN

CAVES AND

WEAR HAIR

FIDDLES

WHILE THE

THING NOW ---

READUM, WRITUM.

RITHMETIC -- BAH!

WELL, NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO PROVE THAT

The New Applicant

Oop Delivers

The Interruption

THERE YOU ARE, MY,

STOUT FRIEND --

HAVE AT IT

SO I FIGURE THIS WAY: MCKEE'S A

SQUARE-SHOOTER.

IF I CAN PREVENT
HIS SELLING OUT FOR
A SONG AND MAKE
MILLIONS FOR HIM,
HE'LL PLAY FAIR BY

assigning some

LEASES TO ME AM I RIGHT?

SHIRTS!

with which we maintain our of the nose to the ear. As the air seases as measles, scarlet fever and be at each place when the table

and to many of the important Soon the little boy hears a be trifled with, but, if it is given placed? Mastoiditis is not a condition to 4. Where is the water glass nerves which supply the face with clinking sound in his ear. Then proper attention, there is great the power of motion and sensation. there is a dull feeling, and soon likelihood of complete recovery.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct place? social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it correct to use fruit infor the dining table?

ternal ear with which we hear and tube which passes from the back told frequently follows such di- ber of knives and forks that may lution—(a).

CLASS AND CALAMITY

ZEUS

NOW LISTEN,

WORRY WART --

What would you do if-

You are a hostess, deciding how many salt cellars and pepper pots should be on your table. Would

(a) Put a pair at every other (b) Have one pair for the table?

Answers 1. Yes. 2. Two feet from one plate cen-

ter to the next is a comfortable distance. 3. Not more than three forks and three knives.

4. Above the knife or knives. Best "What Would You Do" so-

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

COWBOYS DON'T STAY LONG ON THIS RANCH, BUT PEEL OFF YORE SADDLE --- I'LL

GIVE YUH

By V. T. HAMLIN

By ROY CRANE

SAINTS ABOVE! I FOR-

LISTENING, EASY ...

PEEP OVER THE TRAN-SOM!! SEE WHO'S

THERE!

By FRED HARMAN

1-15

fabric. 30 To essay. 31 It has a --tail. 32 To seal up. 34 Measure.

35 Fish enemy of sharks. 36 Mystic syllable.

58 Rabbit. 37 To swindle. 2 Auricular. 40 Race track 3 Roentgen circuits.

Wily Animal

HORIZONTAL

I Carnivorous

beast of the

dog family.

used for coats

4 Its - are

8 Concert

waltz.

14 Spongy

Asia.

21 Frosty.

24 Lair.

25 Given.

27 Cotton

12 Diplomatic

agreement.

substance.

16 Kingdom in

17 To record.

19 Challenge.

22 Di inéties.

44 Wing. 45 Door rug. 46 Finale.

43 Savor.

48 It belongs to 7 Glossy. the -8 Virginia. genera. 9 To total. 51 It is a —— or

wily beast. 56 To eject. 57 Black. VERTICAL

11 Certain. 13 Type measure. 15 To encounter. 16 The variety is raised on

SETON EGG M 22 Doleful. 23 Fatty 25 Parts of a 26 Dutch. 28 Unit. 29 Distinctive 33 Yeast

> enzyme, 4 Father. 34 Power. 5 Toilet case. 38 Derby. 6 Player of the 39 Dined.

40 To bathe. 41 Astringent. 42 Sanskrit dialect.

18 Repeats.

20 Malicious

grudging.

secretion.

theory.

lobster's tail.

45 Myself. 10 Burden. 47 Doctor 49 Point. 50 Italian river. 52 Exclamation.

53 Note in scale. 54 Transpose. 55 You.

Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"That's fame! Two months ago I'm the school hero for a 30yard pass. Today, I throw a spitball an' get five demerits."

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

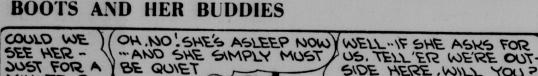




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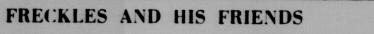




Good Advice, Steve By EDGAR MARTIN IT'S ALL MY FAULT! IF I'D LISTENED T'WILLIE IN'LEFT GIDDY ALONE, LITTLE PUG WOULDN'T I'L NEVER FORGIVE
MYSELF! IF I HAD
MINDED MY OWN
BUSINESS N'STAYED
AWAY FROM THE
RIDING ACADEMY,
THIS WOULD OH, COME NOW! WE HAVE SO MUCH TO BE GRATEFUL FOR! WHY, THE DOCTOR
HAS ASSURED US PUG
IS GOING TO BE ALL
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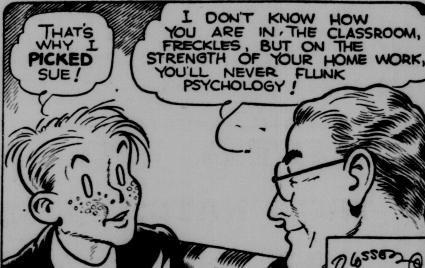
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CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 421/2c to 441/4c; No. 3, nominal 42c to cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal 11,000; opened active; fully 25 cents 431/2c. higher; spots up more; later trade unevenly 10 to 25 cents up; top \$6.00;

St. Louis Grain Market

pounds \$5.75 to \$6.00; 240 to 270 WHEAT: 7 cars, steady, No. 2 red 270 to 330 pound butchers \$5.35 to Corn: 42 cars, 1/2 cent higher; no 160 pound averages \$5.25 to \$5.75;

Cattle 7,500; calves 500; run mostly Chicago Grain Table medium to good steers, yearlings and CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-(AP)vance; most steers \$8.75 to \$10.75; but \$12.00 bid on several loads; several May\$1.001/2 loads 11.00 to \$11.50; stockers scarce, July981/4 Sept971/2 slow; best heifers \$10.25; with numerous loads \$7.75 to \$9.25; weighty cutter cows up to \$5.75 and better; May58% canners strong to 15 cents higher at58% \$4.25 to \$5.00; weighty sausage bulls Sept591/4 quotable to \$7.75; practical top vealers Sheep 6,000; fat lambs and yearlings slow; undertone steady to easier; early bids and sales good to choice

St. Louis Live Stock

\$4.00 to \$4.50.

Chicago Live Stock

\$4.50 to \$5.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 15 .-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, total receipts 12,000; sallight lights and pigs; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pounds \$5.75 to \$6.00; top \$6.00; 240 to 270 pounds \$5.40 to \$5.65; 280 to 310 pounds \$5.10 to \$5.25; 140 to 160 pounds \$5.00 to \$6.50; 130 pounds down \$4.00 to \$4.85; few business. Inquire 506 W. 16th southern pigs and light lights \$3.50 to \$5.15; sows \$4.35 to \$4.90.

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\$8.00; sheep steady; few native ewes

Cattle, total receipts 2,600; salable 82-A-Business Places For Lease 2,500; calves, total receipts 1,100; sal-FOR LEASE—One of the best strong excepting on vealers and these able 1,000; market opened steady to modern living quarters, 4 cabins, downward from \$10.50; good to choice 7 diate possession. Only those hav- and mixed yearlings largely \$7.50 to ing ample capital and can furnish \$9.25; beef cows \$5.25 to \$6.25; canners a secured lease need apply. Phone and cutters \$4.00 to \$5.00; top sausage ulls \$1.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.75 to \$11.25; slaughter heifers \$6.50 to \$10.50; stocker and feeder

Sheep, total and salable 1,500: receipts include two doubled mixed Texans, balance trucking natives; early trade limited to fall clipped Texas yearlings at \$7.25; two-yearolds \$6.25; aged wethers 25 cents higher at \$5.25; asking higher for St. Louis Produce

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-(U. S Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 2,000; slow, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; top \$5.60; good to choice 170 to 240 pounds \$5.45 to \$5.60; 250 to 330 pounds \$5.00 to \$5.40; sows \$4.25 to \$4.50; stock pigs \$4.00 to \$4.50; few \$4.75.

Cattle 8,000; calves 800; scattered early sales beef steers, yearlings and she stock about steady but hardly enough done to establish a market; shortfed steers in liberal quota: strictly good to choice kinds scarce; bulls fully steady; vealers scarce, Sunday ar ... 11:40 a. m. strong to 50 cents higher; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 45 per cent of receipts; a few early sales steady but general market very slow; bulk slaughter steers medium to good grades eligible to sell from \$7.50 to \$9.00; a few loads held upward to \$10.00 and above; good shortfed helfers \$8.50; a few fat cows \$5.50 to \$6.50; 3:10 p. m. practical top sausage bulls \$7.25; good to choice vealers \$9.50 to \$11.00;

a few choice \$11.50. Sheep 5,500; scattered opening sales fed Texas lambs steady; at \$8.45 to \$8.60; good to choice Colorados held about \$9.00.

Dollar Wheat Back On Board

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-(AP)-Dollar wheat returned to the Chicago futures pit today as the market shot up more 11:57 p. m. than two cents a bushel in its strongest rally in about two weeks. More threatening European news

was one of the factors encouraging a return to the buying side. An eastern banking concern advanced the bread price 1 cent a

Wheat closed 1% to 2% cents higher than Saturday, May \$1.001/4 to \$1.001/2, July 98c to 981/4c; corn 5/8 to % cent up, May 58%c, July 58%c; oats

unchanged to 1/2 cent higher.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Wheat: 53 cars; 1/2 to 21/4 cents higher; No. 2 dark hard 981/2c to 993/4c; No. 3, 99% c to \$1.01%; No. 2, hard 99c to 9934c; No. 3, nominal 954c to \$1.031/4; No. 2 red 991/2c; No. 3, 963/4c. Close: May 95%c; July 93%c; Sept.

Corn: 57 cars; 1/4 to 3/4 cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal 61% c to 62% c; No. 3, nominal 60% c to 6214c; No. 2 yellow nominal 591/4c to 601/4c; No. 3, 59%c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 59c 10

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Close: May 56%c; July 57c; Sept.

Oats: 3 cars: 1/4 cent lower to 1/4

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.-(AP)-Cash:

good 360 to 550 pound packing sows higher; No. 3 white 43%c. Oats: 21 cars, unchanged to 1/2 cent

> .98% July34% .34% .341/2 Sept32% .321/4 SOY BEANS-May\$1.181/2 \$1.171/2 \$1.18 1.15% 1.14% 1.15

Sept69

July691/8

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Poultry live, 7 trucks, steady; hens over 5 pounds \$141/2c, 5 pounds and under 15c; Leghorn hens 10c; broilers 21/2 actually available far below that mouth Rock 161/2c; White Rock 161/2c; Leghorn springs 91/2c; springs 4 pounds up colored 13c; Plymouth Rock 161/2c; White Rock 16c; under 4 pounds, colored 14c; Plymouth Rock chickens 10c; roosters 91/2c; Leghorn roosters 91/2c; ducks 41/2 pounds up colored 101/2c; white 12c; small colored 8c; white 8½c; geese over 12 pounds 111/2c; 12 pounds and down 13c; turkeys, old toms 11c; young 18 pounds

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Butter dy; creamery 93 score, 301/2c to 31c; 92 score 30c; 91 score 29%c; 90 score 29%c; 89 score 29%c; 88 score 2814c; 90 score centralized

carlots 30c to 301/4c. Eggs 9,214, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts local 1914c; cars 1912c; firsts local 19c; cars 191/4c; current receipts 17½c; refrigerator extras 15½c; standards 151/4c; firsts 143/4c.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri standards 201/2c to 211/2c; Missouri No. 1, 181/2c. Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds over) 121/2c to 13c; light (31/2 to 5 pounds) 101/2c; Leghorns 8c; small and scrubby 8c; Arkansas special feds (2½ to 3½ pounds) 15½c; springs (3 pounds over) Rocks 131/2c; colored 121/2c; black and blue legged 10c; No. 2, 7c; fryers (over 2 pounds) Rocks 15c; colored 14c; Leghorns (over 134 pounds) 10c; black and blue legged 10c; No. 2, 7c; broilers (Rocks and colored 2 pounds under) 15c; Leghorns 13% pounds under) 15c; black and blue legged 10c; roosters, staggy young 10c; old and Leghorn stags 8c; turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds up 13c; young toms 14 pounds up, 12c;

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Produce: Eggs, firsts 17%c; current receipts 16%c; creamery butter 301/2c; butterfat 26c to 28c. Poultry: Hens 81/2c to 111/2c; roosters 5c to 61/2c; springs 10c to 141/2c;

Estimate of Huge Sum

broilers 121/2c to 131/2c.

To Improve Streams WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-War department engineers have estimated to congress that \$23,-148,000—\$16,842,000 for new work and \$6,306,000 for maintenancecould be profitably spent on Missouri streams in the 1941 fiscal

Recommended appropriation clashes in Washington, however, are expected to cut the amount figure.

Thieves Fail To Open A Stolen Safe

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.—(P)— 151/2c; White Rock 161/2c; bareback Thieves carried a 600 pound safe from the Diaper Service Company today, jammed it into a stolen sedan, drove a dozen blocks and then abandoned car and safe which contained \$250. They ap-Super-Service Stations, with 25 cents lower, top \$12.00; few steers 15½c; capons 7 pounds up, 18c; under the safe, purchased 12 days ago following a \$200 burglary at the company.

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Landis Shatters The players, valued at close to \$500,000, including Pitchers Lloyd Dietz and Steve Farm System Of The Detroit Tigers

Free Agency To 92 Players In

By TOM SILER

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Comspoken again, and as a result the a farm system. far-flung farm system of the De-

troit Tigers is a mere shambles.

Landis, in a voluminous and brought the following action: trongly-worded report handed 1—Free agency was awarded 91

down yesterday, wrecked the intricate "chain-gang" setup of the American League club and warn- Charles (Evangeline League), or The 'Chain Gang' ed all baseball executives of even their subsidiaries of affiliates, are prohibited for three years from rules infractions in the future.

He charged Detroit and affiliatmissioner Kenesaw Mountain "false certificates of club relaed clubs used "fake agreements," Landis, who always has the last tionships, "cover-up" deals and word in organized baseball, has similar practices in operation of

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Rackunok Infielder Benny Mc-Coy and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of the Detroit club. The other 87 were scattered among 15 minor league clubs.

2-All player transfers, except on waivers, between Detroit (including Beaumont of the Texas League and other subsidiary and affiliated clubs) and Toledo (American Association), Fort Worth (Texas League) and Lake prohibited for three years from the present time.

3—The Chicago Cubs were fined \$1,000 for contracting Mc-Coy and Cullenbine before the inquiry was completed in the interest of their future employment in case they were declared free agents. The St. Louis Browns The nine-month investigation were fined \$500 for contracting McCoy under similar circumstances.

4—The free agencies granted the 91 players will not become effective until January 29 and no club may contract them before that date. Detroit and the clubs operating with Detroit in these rules violations cannot contract with any of the players for three

5-Cleveland of the American League was ordered to pay \$2,000 to Walter Carson, New Orleans Southern Association outfielder. Toledo, Detroit affiliate until recently sent Carson to New Orleans and was paid \$2,000 for his contract. Toledo, in turn secretly gave this amount to Cleveland. 6—Several other players entitled to free agency were disposed of by Detroit and farm clubs to other clubs for value. Landis ruled these players must be paid the amount received for them, either by Detroit or the club acting for Detroit, the commissioner to settle any disputes over which club shall pay.

Award To Players

ations, and amounts awarded ed: them follow:

onto, \$7,500; Frank Reiber, Tor- few years ago) and I think I'm Demaret were playing in a threeonto, \$5,000; Clyde Smoll, Knox- worth as much or more, espec- some. On the 147 yard 12th, the Archie, Seattle, \$3,000; Chester city of pitchers." Morgan, Louisville, \$5,000; Parke Roy Cullenbine, Detroit out- didn't drop, its boss started up Ew Coleman, Portland, \$3,000; fielder who hit .240 in 75 games after it. Irving Bartling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last season, said he already had The pellet flopped to the C., \$1,000; Emile DeJonkhe Torger Meridian, Miss., \$6,000;

Landis said he was giving notice inger was ailing. agreements' into arrangements for pecially McCoy and Cullenbine.

players must cease. "All club officials and employes | Among the minor leaguers turnfound to be involved in any such ed loose were Millard (Dixie) misconduct after this date will be Howell, Alabama's triple-threat placed on the ineligible list, maxi- football star of a few years ago mum fines will be imposed upon who belonged to Beaumont. each club concerned and all players mishandled therein will be declared free agents."

The Detroit case parallels in many ways the ruling against the St. Louis Cardinals in March,

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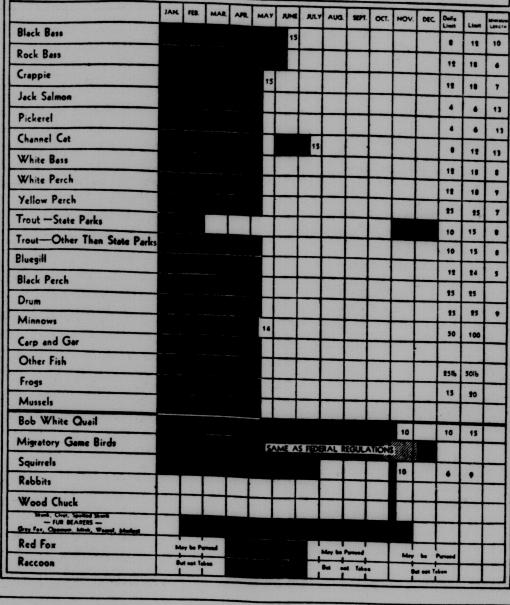
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from small classification leagues in contrast to the Detroit case.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(A)—The ninety-two baseball players, the footlose and fancy free today after -Texas Jimmy Demaret has \$1,ped the legal ties that bound them the golfer almost everyone is talkto major and minor league clubs ing about not only tried to climb

last year, said his release "should bulky Clayton Heafner of Lin-The players, their present affilibe worth \$20,000 to me," and add-ville, N. C.

John Lindsay Brown, Portland, Yankees paid for Tom Henrich his nearest rival Demaret. \$1,500; Irving Jack Burns, Tor- (made a free agent by Landis a On the last nine Heafner and years constipation had been a Tenn., \$2,500; George ially when you consider the scar- man from North Carolina lofted

The last three's latest club affilia- McCoy, rookie infielder, who hole. The five, against Demart's tions were not available at the played 55 games for the Tigers par 3, put the pair on even terms last season while Charley Gehr- -sharing the lead with six holes to all clubs that the "evils of Warren Giles, Cincinnati busi-

league and perversion of 'working ed in several of the players, esthe wholesale 'covering up' of McCoy is 22 years old, Cullenbine 25 and Trout 24.

Two Coaching Berths Open

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15 — (P) — 1938. At that time, Landis de- James G. Conzelman, Washington agents and fined the Cards and who resigned suddenly Saturday affiliated clubs a total of \$2,176. night at the same time that Coach But in the St. Louis case practi- Cecil E. Muellerleile of St. Louis cally all of the players freed were University relinquished his post, will be asked to reconsider his

Washington University's faculty athletic committee refused to accept Conzelman's resignation, and Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt, chair
Oil — Glo-Tone — \$1.65-\$2-\$3-\$3.75-\$5man, was authorized to ask the \$6.50 prematurely gray haired mentor today if he cared to remain at

While neither of the two resignations have anything to do-with each other, they resulted in a growing of applicants for the expected vacancies at the Missouri Valley Conference schools here.

Conzelman, who piloted the Washington Bears to the valley championship last fall, declined to discuss whether he would re-

"I cannot discuss that until I have talked with Dr. Ewerhardt." he asserted.

Chancellor George A. Throop, it was learned, had informed the athletic group he would not accept the resignation unless such action was recommended by the

After Conzelman's resignation as announced, indignant Wash ington alumni launched a "get Conzelman back" campaign. Through its president, the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., St. Louis University already had accepted Muellerleile's resignation when the announcement was

Effort to Keep Plenty of rumors were heard, however. Gale Bullman of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla and Abe Stuber at Southeast Missouri State Teachers college at Cape Girardeau were two candidates mentioned prominently for the Washington job. Bullman formerly was the Bears' line

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former University of Pittsburgh mentor, was reported another possibility. Other suggestions heard included Frank Kopczak, Washington line coach; Ben Douglas, helped develop Paul Christman, Missouri's star quarterback, Bert Genega and Arnold Von Lehsten, all St. Louis high school coaches.

Demaret Takes Oakland Open

Commissioner K. M. Landis clip- 200 and the Oakland open title but yesterday, stand a fine chance to a tree but missed a four inch putt. profit handsomely. Each has an Without taking a speck of credit opportunity to bargain with from Demaret, who finished in Poor Digestion Yields To Action whichever club he pleases for his par 70 for the Sequoya course, the final round of the 72-hole medal Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit play open was written mainly pitcher who won nine and lost 10 around the amazing exploits of

"That's what the New York the field—two strokes ahead of Mrs. Hattie Kelly, 208 W. 2nd St.

his ball into a big tree. When it

"received several offers, but I ground. Heafner whacked it over intend to sit back and think things the green. He stuck a chip shop onto, \$4,750; William Ehrensber- over before I sign with any club." up to within a worm's length of One of the most highly sought the cup, then casually gave the Joseph T. Hare, \$1,500; Ray Fritz, players among the free agent ball a one handed swipe. To his \$1,500; and Don French, \$2,500. group doubtless will be Benny utter astonishment it missed the

Heafner went to the front again continual source of distress for common control of player deal- ness manager, said at his home as Demaret took a bogey four on me. The clogging of intestinal ings of two clubs in the same there that the Reds were interest- the fourteenth but they reversed impurities had allowed such positions on the 16th. Heafner dreadful aches and pains to dehit a ball into the lake for a final velop in my arms and legs until

check for \$1,200 and Heafner one formation and full, bloated feelfor \$583.33 as the result of a ing. I became subject to miserthree-way tie for second place. able dizzy spells too. I was conand Ben Hogan of White Plains, could not sleep or get my rest and N. Y., Demaret totaled 281 with it is needless to say my outlook 68-70-73-70. Heafner finished on life was not very bright in my with 73, Smith 70 and Hogan 69 condition." for 282 totals.

shinning and putt-missing a small Mrs. Kelly. "My digestion is now clared more than 100 players free University's head football coach boy became so excited he fell into fine, dizziness no longer troubles a ditch and broke his arm.

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Jefferson County Federated sportsmen petitioned that the game laws be changed to allow skunks to be killed at any time.

Lodges

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, Jan. 16th, at 2:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

MRS. F. M. NICHOLAS, W. P.

MRS. ARTHUR GRIFFEY, Rec. The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 51, O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Coffman, Wednesday, Jan. 17th, at 2:15. Election of officers and

outlining year's work. All mem-

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bers invited to attend.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet in F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, January 15, at 7:30 p. m., for examination in the entered apprentice degree, and work in the fellowcraft degree. All Fellocrafts invited.

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